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DIARY: CLARKSON BUTTERWORTH

born 1826 — died 1916

A Quaker who lived most of his life in Clinton and Warren counties, Ohio. He died in Oregon.

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# Marriage Statistics

Nathaniel Ford } Residence, Hamilton Tp.
Mary Ellen Smith } Married - July 2nd 1856

Nathaniel - aged 27;- Birth place, Maine;- never married before - Parents - James & Lucy Ford. Mary Ellen, Aged 20 - Birth place Maine - was never married before, - Parents Benjamin & Louiza W. Smith

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# Commencement of the Second volume of Clarkson Butterworth's Diary

1858 Sowed Timothy - Sold calf - Geo. sick -

Mar. 12 Friday - I sowed timothy seed in the far field beyond the Run till noon - and afterwards hauled wood off the clearing. George had hauled in the fore noon, but was unwell in the afternoon & did not work. Sam. did not work - I let him have $5. & he went to Lebanon. Eben Tufts called to see about getting timber for ox bows. Stephen Smith came and paid me $2.30, the balance of his note to the Knowlton Estate. A dutch butcher came & engaged my calf at $3.30, to be taken away on Monday next. Emma Butterworth & Martha Nicholson took supper with us. I afterwards went to Loveland to attend a meeting of the Temperance League - & bought a spool of thread of P. Moses & paid therefor 5c.

13th - I sowed timothy seed on my wheat field till the wind raised. In the afternoon I went to Loveland mill and brought home our

grist, - bought 25c. worth of thread of P. Moses & paid for it - Also ½ pint of whiskey of Mr. Gitchel - cost 10c. - In the eve attended division where I got an order on the Treas. & drew $4.29 which I advanced for books at town, out of my own pocket. (See Mar. 14th)

14th - Sunday - Took mother a piece of meat. Paid Martha 60c. - 10c. of it for goods she had bought for Rachel & 50c. she lent the girls. Brought home the Div. Librarian's Book, to record therein the names & prices of the new books. On my road to mill yesterday I met J. M. Dyer who gave me $2. - $1. to refund what I paid Theophilus Donnell for him & $1. to pay him that day - which I did as well as to pay $1. for myself; all into the Treasury of the League.

15th - Sowed grass seed a while in the fore noon & afterwards numbered the new books for the Division Library & pasted the Library Rules in them. Geo. chopped. The butcher came & took away his calf & paid for it. Harry East-

man came and engaged me to do some Surveying tomorrow. Sam, still being too unwell to work, concluded to cease altogether & go to his old home in Allen County, so I settled with him, found he had worked 54½ days - & paid him the balance due = $13.34 He has been an uncommonly industrious hand.

16th - Tuesday - Went & met H. Eastman at R. Snell's & did some Surveying, returned & wrote a Lease & contract between Eastman & Butterworth on one side & R. Snell on the other. Afterwards planted 2 apple trees and 4 cherry trees. Wm. J. Hill (in company with his brother P. W. Hill) came and took away my remaining 3 year old filly: he having conditionally bought her some days ago. He gave me $30. in cash and a note on F. G. Hill for $25. payable on July 1st 1858. Marshel Girton came to invite help to a log-rolling to take place tomorrow, I paid him in full 50c. Sent Geo. to help L. Martin to day - he husked his corn,

1858 – March } Sam. left. Notes from Snell. Exhibition

17th – Wednesday: – Geo. took Sam's. goods to the depot for him & then came and helped Marshel roll logs. Sam. left for Allen County. I went to Maineville where Harry Eastman (for Eastman & Butterworth) – and his wife, and Ransom Snell signed the Lease & Contract aforesaid and acknowledged it before the Mayor of Maineville. I attended the first day's examination of Foster's School – paid Foster $12, for the girls' tuition. Ransom Snell delivered me two notes which he had purchased of Perry Snider, and one which he had purchased of Levi Snider – all on Wm. Butterworth, to be credited on the principal of Snell's debt to Butterworth. Snell also paid me for Knowlton's Estate $4.53

18th – Geo. chopped till noon, & then went again to help Marshel. I attended the examination – & an entertainment by the students in the eve.

19th – Geo. did not work, but with the rest of us attended the examination & exhibition. I went over to Marshel's in the morn. and invited Lydia Ellen

1858-March } Lent uncle Thos. $28. Paid Geo. $3. Hooper's fruit Book.

to accompany us & she did so. Rachel did not return but staid at mother's. At the exhibition the great fault of most of the performers or at least about half of them, was, that they did not speak sufficiently loud. but this is a failing which does not belong to any of the Butterworths. There were several Original orations of great merit. to wit. one by each of the following persons. Paulina Butterworth Ruthanna Butterworth, Ann Butterworth Mary Jane Tufts and Lucien Clark. I lent uncle H. T. Butterworth $25, for which, with the $3. he owed me, making $28. he gave me his note payable with eight per cent int. on or before Nov. 1. 1858. I let Geo. have $1.

20th. Saturday. Let Geo. have $2 more, and he started away on a visit. I then took the carriage for Rachel, and having got Hooper's Western Fruit Book of S. G. Tufts for $1. & a slate pencil of T. ford for 1c. and having packed up some of mother's goods we brought said goods & ourselves home after dinner. (Dr. L. A. Cottle called to look at our stove.

1858 – March { Mother moved home. Division at Loveland. In the eve I attended Division where I asked and obtained a card of withdrawal so that I could join a new division at Loveland, soon to be instituted.

21st. Sunday. I went by Milton's to Loveland where I attended Methodist meeting & came home by the way of Isabella Hill's (J. G. Cornelius being there) & so on by Jo. Smith's – giving notice that on tomorrow night will be instituded a division of the Sons of Temperance at Loveland.

22nd. Went to Maineville with the wagon and brought home mother's goods – she & the girls walking home. – In the afternoon I planted gooseberries, raspberries, currants, and pear trees. In the evening I went to Loveland and attended at the instituting of Loveland Division No. 33, of which the present members are Harris Smethurst, William Ramsey, Clarkson Butterworth, Chas. B. Cornelius, Marshel Girton, Harmon Eveland, Robert J. Hill, John G. Cornelius, and Hugh Martin. – Wm. H. Girton is to belong as soon as he draws his card from Maineville. Geo. came home in the eve.

1858 - March } Put up the Bacon - West fence of Orchard

23rd - Tuesday. George hauled out some manure and then went to cutting logs on the clearing. I made up the balance of the shingle timber I had cut, into shingles, and wrote a copy of the contract between Eastman & Butterworth and Snell - Jacob Fogelman came and got me to write a Deed from himself & wife to Cyrus Broadwell for 6.49 acres of land part of the old Wm. Simonton place. - he paid me for same 25c. A man from the North end of the county came to see if the stray bull I have was his, but it was not, ~~I planted a row of currant bushes two quince bushes and~~ Dr. Howe borrowed our fanning mill & returned it again.

24th - Geo. worked in the clearing. I finished sowing grass seed, packed away the bacon in bran and commenced a fence on the west side of the orchard, nailing the first pannel to the S. W. corner of the garden.

25th - Geo. hauled 2 loads of stone to put under the fence aforesaid, & one load of rails from the

fence which used to be the line fence between Martin & me, west of the school house, to fence in the new clearing - he then went to clearing. I worked at the orchard fence. In the eve I let Geo. have $1. and he went to Maineville

26th - Friday - I went up to David Ertel's and did some Surveying - & received for same 75c. from A. J. Hutchinson & $1. from Ertel. Returning I read J. J. Crittenden's speech on Kansas affairs & then went to Loveland and bought of P. Moses 3 qts. of onion sets - price 25c. - I attended a meeting of the Temperance League, which ordered me paid $3.10 to refund my expenses on my various trips to Milford & I drew the money. Geo. worked in the clearing

27th - I planted five more apple trees on the West side of the old orchard & we plowed a portion of the garden and planted early potatoes. the rest of the day we worked in the clearing. I subscribed for the History of Slavery & the Slave trade, am to pay $3.75 when delivered, about May 31st 1858. In the eve we

attended Division, ~~at L~~ at Maineville, I bot. a paper of parsnip seed of S.&H. & paid therefor 5c. - Also gave 10c. towards P. E. Squier's initiation fee, it being desired to have his aid in an exhibition to come off May 1st & his prospect of leaving the country soon, whereby he would get little advantage of the Div. induced some to a pay his fee for him to have his services as aforesaid.

28th Sunday Ruth went to Maineville in the eve to hear a sermon from Lucien Clark - I mended up the log heaps and was reading and writing.

29th - Geo. went to plowing for oats in the far field this side the Run. I worked in the clearing & also cut up an old log in the field Geo. is plowing & we rolled it together & burned it - Also I cut down & chopped up a hickory near it. In the eve Geo. & I attended Div. in Loveland where I advanced $2 on behalf of two persons whose propositions were presented. I also promised that if I could get the money I would lend to the members of the Div. $50. to pay for a carpet which is to be our rent for the hall

1858 March & April } { Gave Geo. a note for $61.67 – Phebe Ross' $50. Sowed oats

till Oct. 1st 1859. I let Geo. have $3. to buy shirts and shirting at P. Moses'.

30th – Tuesday. Geo. plowed. I worked in the clearing till nearly 4 o'clock, & then took a plow share to get sharped at Marneville. Got a letter for Rachel from Ellen Hatfield. Got some tape of S.&H. & paid 10c. for same. Paid L. A. Cottle 70c., my part of the fee for Division Charter at Loveland. Conrad Were called at noon and I paid him $50. that I had collected for Phebe Ross, & he gave me 25c. for my services therein.

31st – I sowed what ground was plowed in oats and after Geo. had harrowed it sowed clover seed upon it. After Geo. finished harrowing he went to hauling rails as on the 25th inst. When I had finished sowing clover I went to work in the clearing. Ruthanna was at Martha's in the after noon.

April 1. Rained all day. Geo. threshed oats & in the eve we commenced cleaning them. I mended the buggy harness & a halter. M. H. Johnson was here electioneering for himself for constable. Marshel called. I settled with Geo. & gave him my note for $61.67 & he

1858 April } New contract with Geo. — New gate — Surveyed for Dr. Baen.

commenced this morning to work at least till fall and is to be paid such wages as good hands get.

2nd - Friday. We cleaned up the balance of the oats & then put up a portion of post & board fence & the posts for a large gate leading out into the road towards the North West - Also cut down one of the dying oak trees near thereto and worked it partly up into cord wood - Geo. also hauled two loads of fragments of rails, &c. to the wood house.

3rd. Geo. plowed for oats & sowed some. I surveyed for Dr. Baen & W. H. Constable at Polktown. - fee received $2.00. I ordered some gate hinges made at Alex. Halls.

4th. I attended Baptist meeting at Maineville and dined with C. E. Witham. Took Harry Eastman the copy of his lease to Snell.

5th - I sowed another land of oats which Geo. harrowed and I then sowed clover seed on the balance of the ground thus far ready. Geo. the rest of the day hauled rails and plowed. I went to the election for Township officers. Paid Jno."

Hopkins, 25c. – for swearing W. K. Greely & S. P. Hopkins & myself as to the bad bill I had of John Jones. – bought a lead pencil of S. & H. for 5c. – received of B. Tufts for the Knowlton Estate $4.08 the balance of the sale note signed by him – tried to get him to sign a paper binding himself to furnish, if necessary, means to pay the Knowlton debts, as he had frequently promised to do – but to bind himself in writing he would not – O the eel!

R. Snell paid me for uncle Wm. $80 interest. I presented, unsuccessfully, a new petition to the Trustees of the Township for the costs in "Supervisor vs. Fox." Brought down from Mainville 24 Regaliae, voted by Mainville Div. to Loveland Div. & Geo. & I took them to Loveland, where I let Geo. have 50c. to pay his fee for joining by card, & also lent the Division $50. at 8 per cent & took its obligation for same. Jack Hill for John McLean returned to me $1. advanced a week ago to pay his initiation fee.

6th – Tuesday – Geo. plowed. I went on Subpoena, to

1858 April } Trial of O'Finity — Hired John Joseph — Ruth sick

Esq. Adams' in Milford to Testify against Wm. O. Finity, who was there bound over to court to answer the charge of selling liquor to John Martin a drunkard. John Cunningham sent $4.95 by me to the Esq. to pay a fine & I brought back to him a receipt. I also paid the costs in two cases of the State vs. Geo. Ramsey = $2.80, on behalf of the League. Got the gate hinges from A. Hall's shop and paid 55c. for them. In the eve I cut some stalks ang gathered and burned some trash off the oats ground.

7th – Wednesday. Geo. plowed & harrowed & I cut stalks, burned logs, brush & trash, and sowed oats & finished sowing clover seed. Ruthanna is sick with something like lung fever. I concluded a contract with John Joseph to work for me, to commence as early as the 15th inst. & continue till 1st Nov. at $16½ per month, or $15. and the pasture of a yearling colt should he bring one to pasture, which

shall not be breachey. — He is to be at liberty to bring the colt or not, & he is also to have the right to work in harvest by the day, for me if I need him — otherwise for whom he pleases — and while so working he is to get his washing done as he shall chose here or elsewhere, but should we wash for him he is to pay for the same. When not so working by the day we are to wash & mend for him as part of his wages, besides the monthy wages aforesaid. I am to let him have the means from time to time out of his wages, to buy clothing and pay ordinary expenses.

8th — Thursday — Geo. plowed & I cut stalks and burned logs brush and trash till near supper time and then we hung the big gate at the N.W. of the house. The eve was rainy, & I went to the post office and got a letter from Brother A. N. Irwin of South Bend, informing that he was married on the 24th ult. Also a letter from Charles E. Cist of Cin. — asking for information as to the title of the old Leackie place.

1858 April } Son Charles born — Difficult parturition

9th - Friday. Geo. worked in the clearing all day - I till noon. After noon I went to Maineville and brought Martha home with me, then went for Sally Girton, whom I finally found at J. M. Dyer's - and got her to come to assist at taking care of Rachel who began this morning to have symptoms of labor - I also answered the letter of C. E. Cist, giving what information I could as to the matters enquired about. Bro. C. E. Witham came down in the eve. to assist at the care of Rachel.

10th - Saturday - Sent Geo. early, for aunt Nancy who came and staid all day and all night. Rachel suffered very much - the labor advancing very slowly, and at length the child's head, which presented, advanced as far as the bones of the pelvis and there stuck fast for 3 or 4 hours - Just before noon it was concluded to send for Dr. A. Semler and his instruments, & in case of his not being immediately found to have Dr. Cottle brought. The result was that they both came but did not arrive till after our son was born, - Charles

and mother having perceived that very little more force was necessary in order to bring the child forward, and therefore ventured upon the last experiment prior to instruments, to wit; the use of ergot, which had the desired effect and now the child and mother are both doing well. Geo. mended up the fires in the clearing and sowed some oats, but having to go for Dr. Semler he did not get the latter harrowed. In the eve. Chas. & Martha went home in my buggy which Geo. brought home with him on his return from the Riv. Ruthanna is still very poorly.

11th Sunday - Aunt Nancy went home in the morning. Bro. Charles came towards eve to see the sick - Ruth Anna being very sick, but Rachel doing very well, & the little boy also whom we call Charles. Took Bro. Charles' mare to keep till tomorrow and let him have Ned in her place. Sally Girton called to see how we were getting along. Much rain fell.

12th - Sent Geo. to Loveland to get crackers and loaf sugar - to mail a letter to father & mother Irvin & one to nephew

Wm. H. Pugh. – and to get one of the wedges sharped. In the after noon he brought home our log wagon from Benj. Ankers, and got a shoe put on Jane. I did but little more than wait on the sick – Ruth is beginning to mend: – her complaint has been lung fever. I attended the election for Directors – at which uncle Thos. was elected for 3 & J. G. Cornelius for 2 years.

13th – Tuesday. Geo. worked in the clearing. I put up some of the wheat field fence which had blown down – was at Milt's a little while, and spent the rest of the day platting, and attending to the sick. – Letitia Hill spent the after-noon with us. Tena Girton came to see little Charles to day, & yesterday Rachel Martin did so the latter got some Lima beans for seed.

14th Rainy. Sent Geo. to Milt's & Marshel's after dinner to invite hands to help us roll our heaviest logs – Milton & his hand, & Wm. Girton came & we rolled during the afternoon.

15th – Geo. mixed 13 bus. of corn & oats, and took to mill – & I cut a saw log in the fore noon and in the afternoon we worked in the clearing. – Sister Martha & husband came down & sister staid.

1858 } 16
April } Borrowed & collected money & paid Stricker & Cline

all night. I went up to Maineville in the eve, & got the news paper, saw B. Tufts about the Knowlton estate - got a bottle of citric acid of bro. Charles and a pound of starch of Stevens & Hewitt.

16th - Friday - Went to Maineville, intending to proceed to Lebanon had I found E. L. Tufts, - but not doing so I borrowed of C. E. Witham $20, of C. Ford $26, and proceeding to R. Snell's I received of him for uncle Wm. $112.72 - Also borrowed of him $7.28 and having dined with him proceeded to Frederic Cline's and paid him the balance due from uncle Wm. - to wit $62.06 - Thence to John Stricker's and paid him in full $133.42 - The latter gave me a $20 bill, alleged to be counterfeit, which he says I gave him a year ago. I refused to take it & give good money for it, as his neglect to return it has made it impossible for me to put it back legally upon those it came from. I am however to see whether Constable Johnson & Wesley Corzatt will take it back, as it must have come from them. - (N.B. I only gave Cline $60 - forgot the 6c. which I owe him yet, but my receipt is full)

1858 April } Mistakes corrected. (Drew $25. from Maineville Div. for L. Div.

17th – Saturday. Recalculated interest on the three notes Snell delivered me on the 17th of March – also on the notes of Cline & Stricker I paid off yesterday, and on the note due from Snell to Butterworth – and find that I had made mistakes as follows – – I made the amount

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| of the $55. note, assigned by Snider to Snell | $59.75 |
| But now I make it correctly | 65.72.5 |
| I made the sum of the 3 Snider notes | 291.30.7 |
| But now I make them correctly | 297.28.2 |
| I made out that Snell should pay me | 112.72 |
| & that there remained on int. April 7. 1858 | $1736.00 |
| But now I make correctly that he should have paid | $111.21 |
| which would leave on int. April 7. 1858 | $1710.00 |
| By this account I must pay back to him | $1.51 |

which I shall do, and have corrected the entries in my acct. books and on the notes aforesaid, according to this present reckoning. Lent Abner Howe my wagon. Geo. hauled the balance of the fence out of the oats field, except a few chunks. I worked in the clearing in the after-noon and in the eve went to Maineville and drew from the Treas. of Maineville Div. $25. for

1858 April { Paid R. Snell $8.79 – Got $5.45 from Board of Ed. { Paid $2 to Ford

Loveland Div. & paid C. Ford $26. borrowed of him yesterday.

18th – Sunday – very rainy. I wrote a letter to brother A. N. Irwin

19th – Geo. greesed all the harness – split some cord wood and worked some in the clearing. I took Ruthanna to sister Martha's where she is to stay a while and go to school – Then proceeded to Esq. Moncel to act as attorney for Plaintiff, in L. A. Cottle vs. R. Snell but the trial was posthoned till the 27th inst. I paid Ransom Snell the $1.57 mentioned on the 17th inst. & also the $7.28 which I had borrowed of him on the 16th inst. As I returned I stopped at the meeting of the Board of Education and got an order for $8.45, which I drew from the Treasurer, for incidental expenses of our School Dist. last year – Got some breast straps & a haim strap (or string) of Jo. W. Perryman & paid for them 70c. John Joseph came in the evening, and when I went to Loveland to the Div. I advanced $1. to pay said John Joseph's initiation fee – I also paid Geo. $1. Bought a pitcher & 2 tumblers for the Div. at 87c.

Paid over the $25. which Maineville Div. loaned Loveland Div. & the same was paid back to me and my note – & I gave a credit thereon of $25. dated Mar. 19. 1858

20th – Tuesday – I helped Geo. load a saw log which he hauled to Snell's mill – otherwise he & John cut cord wood, stove wood & rail timber all day. In the afternoon I went to Francis M. Sears' and did some surveying at each end of his lot for his father & J. L. Doan & agreed to write deeds for all which I received my pay $1.75 – Called at Wm. Ramsey's & brought home a plat of New Columbia to aid me in making a calculation to-morrow I crossed the river & back to day in a skiff. & paid ferriage 5c. – It rained very much & the waters are high

21st – The boys chopped in the clearing. I wrote the two deeds aforesaid and did other writing – also attempted to estimate the quantity of land West of the turnpike and west of the lots on that side of the pike at New Columbia, but found that some of the measuring had been inacurate so that I could not rely upon it to complete the measure. Jane Foster & boy visited us. J. M. Dyer came in the morning and he & I settled – after which

1858 April {4th gall. Molasses— Letter from S. Linton— Bought muslin.

I sold him 13 ft of scantling for gates, worth 16c— which with the balance found due me at settlement makes ~~[illegible]~~ $1.92 which I charged to him. I went over there in the eve and got 2 gallons more of our molasses

22nd. Thursday— I went in the morning to Loveland and left those deeds for Pears & Doan at the post office and gave back to Ramsey the plat of New Columbia. Sold to P. Moses 2 lbs. butter at 30c i.e. 15c. per lb. and bought 40 yds. muslin at 10c. = $4. and 10c worth of indigo— & directed the items booked. On Monday last I got a letter from S. Linton saying that he & Judge Baldwin, (attorney for Garrison) had agreed upon the last Tuesday of this month to survey Paulina's land I immediately wrote to Linton & also to Baldwin that I could not conveniently attend on that day, and named the next day to meet for that purpose. To day I got another letter from Linton saying that my appointment would answer his purpose. I got 1 new shoe put upon Ned & three old ones taken off, reshaped, and put on again at A. Hall's and paid therefor 80c. In the afternoon I trimmed apple trees and in the eve attended a meeting of the League at Loveland.

where I presented a bill of $2.80 - for costs I had paid at Esq. Adams' on the 6th inst. Also I bought of Mr. Thompson 5 spools of thread & paid therefor 25c. The boys cut Rail timber and cord wood in the clearing till noon and afterwards cut down a white oak tree which stood in the road just this side of Martin's, cut a saw log off it and cut the residue into cord wood.

23rd - Friday - Went over into the woods beyond the Run and showed the boys a lot of dead timber to cut for shingles, rails & wood - & they worked thereat all day - they got 6 cuts of shingle timber from a black Oak. I filed the cross cut saw for them and finished trimming the orchard. Paulina went in the buggy to Maineville in the afternoon and brought Ruth home, also some physic for Rachel, & a letter from Mary Ann Carroll.

24th - Helped Geo. load a saw log for weatherboarding for the north side of my wood shed. Then went to Maineville & bespoke a pair of Stoga boots of Thos. Oliver - Got a $5 bill of J. M. Clyer and gave him in return $3. whence there is yet to be paid to him $2. Geo. brought home the lumber of the

1858 April } Father & Mother & $500 — School of M. E. Nicholson

log he hauled first for fencing boards &c. & in the afternoon hauled a log for shingling lath, and brought home the weatherboarding aforesaid. Father & Mother Irwin arrived on a visit about 2 o'clock. Father brought $500.00 which he gave to Rachel as part of her outfit. He informs that the Resors who borrowed $300. of Rachel's money last april had made an assignment & it was not known what part of it might ever be paid by them.

25th Sunday. Oh! I omitted yesterday to note that John was cutting cord wood in the woods next Esqr. Hill's. This morning I went early to uncle Thomas' and informed that father & mother I. were here – so afterwards uncle, & aunt, and M. E. Nicholson came over to see them & us. Harry & Calista Eastman spent a few minutes with us.

26th – Dr. L. A. Cottle called and told me that he had procured the service of J. D. Wallace to attend to his suit against Snell on tomorrow and so I need not attend. John cut some trees off the north fence of the woods pasture & then worked in the clearing. Geo. hauled a portion of the line fence between

1858 April 26 Paid Geo. $60.03, Note — Fixed Stiles for scholars

John Girton & me north of our little meadow, away, and with the rails repaired the north fence of the pasture aforesaid – He then worked in the clearing a little while and in the afternoon plowed for oats, John cutting the stalks out of his way. I worked in the clearing, save while I was fixing up stiles for the school children to pass over so as to avoid passing through our yard and orchard. Besides the other work done by John he cut a little wood for the school. and I furnished two brooms for the school house at 20c. each. Mary Ellen Nicholson is teaching. I paid off the note I gave to George some time ago – amounting to $62.03 and in the eve sent $2. to J. M. Dyer by him. I also went to pay Marshel, but he was not at home

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27th – Tuesday. I expected Geo. to return to me $1. I having given him yesterday $65.03 and supposed he would get change of Milton for a $5. bill – but he failed to do so and hence returned me a $5. bill wherefore I still owe him $2. & J. M. Dyer $2. I piled up the new weatherboards. listed my property

1858 } Paid M. Girton, Stevens & Hewitt, Dr. Witham; — New boots.
April }

for taxation, — paid Marshel Girton in full of not $213.01, — he having called to see me; — worked some in the clearing; — went after supper to Maineville and got of T. Oliver my new boots & paid for them $4.50 — paid Stevens & Hewitt in full $6.30, 10c. of it being for a half gallon jug which I this evening bought; — paid Dr. Witham in full for money borrowed and for professional service & for a calf which I engage of him at $3. the sum of $30. and I borrowe of him his India-rubber breast drawing machine; — Geo, plowed, hauled wood off the clearing and hauled rails — & John worked in the clearing.

28th — Leaving the boys to work in the clearing, to haul wood off it, and to plow, & sow oats, I went early to Loveland and took a passage on the cars to Blanchester, where I met David Linton & Judge Baldwin and the County Surveyor's deputy H. E. Moon, and we went to the West corner of Monroe's Original Survey where we found a marked White Oak (marked only on the South side)

1858} Notes as to lines & corners near Terry's Survey
April}

a marked Hickory standing and a Hickory which had very recently been cut down and split into Rails which still lay at the stump, and on these rails we found original marks sixty-one years old. Running thence the line between the Surveys of Monroe and Harvey we found several sets of marks — one set about 25 years old. another about 53 and another sixty-one. We blocked a Hickory in Jonathan Baldwin's woods, just before we reached his cleared land in the Monroe survey North of Second Creek, and found the age of the marks thereon sixty-one years. And in Judge Baldwin's woods not far north of the M.&C. R.Road we blocked a red oak and found the marks on it Sixty-one years old. When we reached the North corner of the Payton Survey in Monroe's line we found no timber standing but a marked sugar tree which is now dead. Near, very near, it, was a White Oak stump. Between this Sugar tree and the Burr Oak claimed by Paulina as the West corner of Terry's Survey we also found

1858 April } Further Notes as to lines in Clinton County.

several sets of marks. In the woods a few ro South of the county Road we blocked a Hickory whic has been dead a year or two and found the growt exterior to the marks thereon to number about sixty so that all hands admitted it to be an Original line tree. On reaching the Burr Oak - we blocked it and found it hollow and decayed from the cente out as far as to where the marks were made but the growths after the marking seemed to count about Sixty. We then went to the White Oak claimed by Garrison as his corner in Peter Keenan's field and found the marks on it to be Sixty-one years old A marked line proceeds from this White Oak towards the N. E. but we blocked two White Oaks and an ash in this line - the Oaks in the woods West, and the Ash in that north of Baylor William's residence, - and found their marks only forty years old. Having run the line from the Burr Oak to the South corner of Spotswood's Survey & night coming on we dispersed and Linton & I lodged at Brother John Gitton's.

1858 } Further notes as to Clinton Co. Surveying.
April }

29th, Thursday. Linton & I remeasured the N. W. line of Terry's Survey to the Burr Oak & found its length 418 poles. Here we met our company again and run a line from the burr oak S. E. as far as Paulina's land extends. On this line we found no original marks _ and after passing Paulinas West corner did not find any marks at all. Soon after leaving the Burr Oak we blocked a Hickory and found its marks 25 years old, and at P's West corner found the body of a small Elm which Garrison's had cut down last year _ a very knotty elm & found thereon a mark covered with about 25 growths of wood. We then ran back from P's S. Corner, along the line claimed by Garrison which we found distinctly marked most of the way to the White Oak, but found no marks more than 40 years old. At this time Linton proposed to make further examination for Original marks along the line approaching the Burr Oak from the Sugar tree at Payton's north corner, but Baldwin

1858 April } Paid Chainmen & Tavern Bill - Survey finished

saved that trouble by admitting that there was no doubt but that was an Originally marked line. We then ran the line from the Burr Oak to Febeiger's West original corner where we found only a Hickory marked as a corner tree:- and this line was found to be (as I was told by the Surveyor) 428 poles in length.

This finished our surveying, and I agreed with Lewis Garrison (who acted on behalf of the Defendant) that the chainmen should have $1. per day making $4. in all, and that we would each pay half of it, to be taxed in the bill of costs. Whereupon I paid $2 and he put money into Baldwin's hands to pay as much. I also paid Linton's tavern bill & my own (I having got dinner) at the Baldwin house = $1.75 I walked thence to Blanchester & got aboard the cars for Loveland where I arrived in the eve and attended a meeting of the "League" and obtained an order on its Treasurer for $2.80 the costs which I paid at Milford on the 6th of this month. Fare on the cars to Blanchester & Back 31.

1858 April } Surveyed for Harry Eastman.— Planted Water Mellons

30th – John finished cutting stalks & worked in the clearing. Geo. plowed, and sowed some oats. I went to Jo. Snell's whence he accompanied me to the farm of Eastman & Butterworth where I surveyed a lot of 26 5/8 A. adjoining R. Snell's land and was directed by Harry to write a bond and contract in relation to it and other matters, with Jo. Snell. The assessor came and got the lists of our taxable chattels. and J. W. Butterworth called a while. Mrs. Martin paid us a visit.

Friday

May 1st – Saturday. John Worked in the clearing. Geo. finished plowing the oats field – plowed the balance of the garden and the patch South of it. He also harrowed in the oats which I sowed both in the large oats field and in most of the patch south of the Garden & he hauled up the balance of the old pieces of rails out of the oats field. I made a Straw berry bed and planted water-mellons in the Garden – also planted 3 rows of water mellons at the west side of the patch south of the garden The girls went in the eve to an exhibition of the sons of Temperance at Mainville.

1858 } May. } Planted corn. Paid John Rich $1.17 – & Geo. Smith $5.–$3. = $2

2nd – Sunday. I read all day the story of Dred – except while John & Jane Foster & child were visiting us in the afternoon.

3rd – John & I cut down two dead Elms in the lot where we had potatoes last year & set them on fire Then worked in the clearing – I till noon & he till near 4 o'clock, when it rained. After noon I furrowed off said lot – Geo. having plowed it in the fore noon – and after the rain furrowed it off the other way & the boys planted it. Geo. commenced plowing the field across the road, opposite the house, after dinner. A crazy man took supper with us. Let Geo. have $5. in the eve.

4th. Rainy. The boys chopped down a large White Oak east of the barn and sawed up a portion of it into Rail & cord wood lengths. Geo. returned to me $3. of the $5. I gave him last eve. – The remaining two dollars finish paying his note (see 27th ult.) I went to Maineville and got a plow share sharped and a new bolt in the fore spring of the carriage – Paid John Rich my blacksmith bill in full $1.17 – Did the writing for Ben. & Louisa W. Smith

1858 } Bill of lumber for Kitchen - Shingles - Reaper and mower
May }

to transfer their last note & their mortgage upon C. W. Harvey to Col. J. Ford. Brought Wm. Skidmore home with me to make out the residue of the bill for lumber for our kitchen, & I paid him 50c. for doing so. Mary Ellen Nicholson supped with us.

5th Wednesday. Very Rainy. Geo. plowed a few furrows in the morning, in the water. - he afterwards hauled the shingle timber to the sheep shed & I fixed up out there & commenced making shingles again. Yesterday eve I made a ring maul, and this morning another, and we split some rails. Also we cut stove wood - carried the brush off the orchard & stuck some of the peas.

6th. I made shingles and an ash hopper. The boys split rails. In the eve I went to J. O. Henry's and bespoke a vinegar barrel. then to Jo. Smith's and paid him $2. for John Joseph, who gave me the money for that purpose some days ago. Then to Loveland & bought of P. Moses stuff for 2 pairs of pants & paid for them $2.92.

7th. Lent my cross cut saw & broad axe to John Joseph's brother in law. and went with Marshel and Milton to Lebanon where we bought a Reaper & mower

1858 May } Collected costs & paid debts. — Paid for Western Star.

(Dutton's improvement of Atkins' patent for $180. & I paid my part & Milton his i.e. $60 apiece. I also paid for the Western Star for 1 year, ending Feb. 9. 1859. $2. and ordered the paper sent to Loveland. also bought a pair of nipple glasses for Rachel cost 25c. and a whip for driving horses to the Reaper — cost $1. also paid toll 13c. — for my dinner 25c. — to J. M. Dyer $2. (see April 24th) — Also went to the clerks office in Lebanon and received costs in the following cases — in full as follows — viz: Harman vs. Platt 90c. — State vs. Trump $4.30 — Kelsey vs. Allen $6.80. As I came home I stopped at Maineville and tried to get aunt Elizabeth to assign to me a claim on her father's estate for $550 — to pay uncle Wm. debts with as it was money which was due in return for money paid by uncle William through Ben. Linton to Nathan L. on the 1st of April 1857. but she would not make any such assignment. Got through S. F. Stevens 80c. my fee as witness in "N. G. Tufts vs. Mitchell & Bro. before J. M. Monce.

1853 May } Paid L. Shoemaker $6. — Wife & child's visit — } Anker & Doughty's Due Bill

Milt. left a plow here for me - corn plow - price $8. The boys split 390 rails. J. Martin borrowed Doll. On my way to Lebanon saw Levi Shoemaker at Hopkinsville and paid him $6. for the use of his Stallion last year for the mare Jane.

8th - Saturday. Having done some writing I hitch- to the buggy & mother & Rachel & the babe rode to S. Williams & I walked thither & we dined there. Rachel has a sore mouth - probably the nursing sore mouth - for which she got some medicine. I settled with J. C. Baldwin & paid him in full 45c. then went & dunned Mary B. Wellman for money she owes uncle Wm. - Then went to see Thos. Doughty & Benj. Anker - & settled with them for the use of, and abuse to my log wagon last winter & took their due bill for $8. This morning I mailed a letter to Dunlevy & Thompson enquiring how to proceed to get the $550 referred to yesterday for uncle Wm.'s creditors - but in the eve I found aunt E. of a different temper in which she agreed I might have it. I attended Maineville Division, in the eve. The boys split rails.

1858 May } Credit J. M. Dyer $40. — Wrote 5 letters — Visit to Dyer's

9th, Sunday. Wife, child & I visited J. M. Dyer's folks - Margaret is just recovering from a long serious illness, which has lasted since her son Frank was born i.e. Jan. 27th. Milton paid me $32, which with the corn plow he left here for me makes $40. which I credit on his note. I wrote 5 letters - one to Dunlevy & Thompson, informing that I needed no answer to the letter I sent yesterday; - One to David Linton relative to Paulinas Law suit - saying that Judge G. J. Smith was to be associated with him in the case — Also in relation to the $550. mentioned yesterday & day before — One to H. C. Moon giving the Notes of the 130 acre lot of land sold by the girls to Charles Hudson — One to Thos Hudson relative to the description of lot No. 7 in the 1st subdivision of Terry's Survey No. 1117, and one to John Stricker enclosing the $20. counterfeit bill mentioned April 16th, as I find Johnson nor Corzatt will take it back.

10th - Monday. Rained nearly all day. Geo. threshed oats all day. John helped him part

1858 May } Vinegar barrel — & Alcohol for vinegar — Rain

of the time, and cut up what wood was in the wood shed. I took Jane & the carriage and went to Loveland and mailed the 5 letters aforesaid — postage 15c. — & bought of Mr. Gitchell 5 lbs. crushed Sugar at 15c. = 75c. — Came home by way of J. D. Henry's & got my new vinegar barrel & paid for it $1.25 — Shaved some shingles — — Went in the afternoon and as assignee of W. B. got an execution issued against H. L. Clinton which I took to the constable, and we went to Clinton's where I showed the Const. a lot of Tress Hoops and various fixtures for chain pumps, upon which I directed the Constable to levy. Went then to E. L. Tufts' and made a hasty estimate of the condition of the Knowlton Estate. Then to Dr. Witham's & got a half gallon of alcohol, worth 40c — & I paid for same & for medicine furnished Rachel for her sore mouth — altogether 70 cents.

11th — Tuesday. John went & got my crosscut saw & broad-axe, & he & Geo. cut cord wood & rail timber till noon — afterwards Geo. did not work but I paid him $3 and he went to Maineville to

1858 May } Bought 2 hams of J. Martin, whom wife, child & mother visited

get himself some shoes, &c. He brought us a hen & chickens from Martha. John & I commenced the foundation for our hen house, but as it soon set in to rain again we had to quit, & I went to making shingles & he to threshing oats. In the fore noon I prepared some wood for the school - fixed up some fence - stuck the balance of the peas & made some shingles.

12th - Wednesday. The boys split rails & cord wood. I took mother, wife & child to visit J. Martin - & then having gone to uncle Thos. to get the remainder of my Sweet potatoes and Jeremiah Martins I took Jerey's to him & brought our folks home again. I gave Jeremiah $5 - for 2 hams which he has at Miltons, & when we come to weigh them he is to have more if they are worth more & to pay back something if they are worth less, at the present market price. Before & after I did these things I worked at the hen house - got it up and partly covered.

13th - Geo. hauled rails for the clearing fence. In the fore noon John split rails & wood, & I built

1858 }
May } Got our Reaper home. Gate into the new field.

post & board fence next to the road north of the garden. In the afternoon John & I helped Marshel plant the upper bottom field in corn. I lent J. Martin Doll & the buggy to go to Loveland and he brought the hams to me which I bought of him — they weigh 46 lbs. which at 11c. per lb. is worth $5.06 — so I still owe J. M. 6c. {Got a letter from D. Linton in which he says that [illegible] Ed., & no one else shall have the 550 $ [See May 9]

14th. Friday, Geo. hauled rails in the fore noon & in the afternoon went & helped Marshel haul our reaper to Milts. from the depot in Loveland, to which it had been shipped & my portion of the freight, which I paid was $1.33⅓. I hung a gate to lead from the road into the clearing. John cut rail timber & cord wood. Mother went to Maineville in the after noon.

15th. Geo. finished hauling rails. John cut cord wood & split rails. I repaired the fastening to the gate of the field opposite the barn, and put one to the gate N. W. of the house & finished the post & board fence to the N. W. corner of the garden. Uncle Wm. was here a couple of hours.

1858 } John Joseph's colt in pasture. F. Gale's Spiritualism
May }

16th. Sunday. John borrowed Doll to ride home & I let him have $2. In the afternoon I went up to Maineville & heard a lecture on Spiritualism by F. Gale of Columbus. Also got some more medicine for Rachel who still suffers with the nursing sore mouth.

17th - Geo. ~~finished~~ hauled stone to put under the fence corners in the new field & three loads of fire wood. John did not return till supper time. he brought his colt to pasture. I finished covering the hen house and chinked the cracks thereof. Jack Hill called to enquire whether Paulina & Ruth Anna were tax payers - Galen B. Ballard called to see the contract between him & H. N. Scovil. Also M. H. Johnson (son of James) called to see said contract, twice, & the last time got me to draw a copy of it for which he paid 10c.. Richard Ford, Adm. of David Wells, dec'd. called to enquire for mony due from uncle Wm. Rained hard in the eve & a great part of the night.

18th - I filed the crosscut saw & wood saw and underpinned the hen house. Went in the eve to Maineville to see E. L. Tufts & H. Eastman

1858 May } E. L. Tufts will pay Knowlton debts. — Letter to Gen. Cary.

Wanted to see Tufts as to the debts of the Estate of Knowlton & he promised to furnish, in the next two or three months, the means to pay them all with. Harry gave the Title Bond of which I made mention on the 30th ult., to me to be copied, it having been signed. Called at Dr. Witham's & got some muriatic tincture of Iron for Rachel's mouth - Also wrote a letter to Gen. S. F. Cary enquiring if he could give us a speech at Loveland on the 3rd of July. Mrs. A. B. Knowlton dined with us. She presented Sundry bills against the Knowlton Estate, none of which, however, I accepted. The boys cut down a large dead White Oak, near the line of A & M. Harris, for Shingles, & thereafter worked at sawing it up.

19th - Wednesday. I Cut some more wood for the School house Then laid the worm of the fence across the near end of the clearing & commenced laying up the fence. The boys finished sawing Shingle timber & in the P.M. Geo hauled it while John cut cord wood.

1858 May } Went to Lebanon - Engaged a buggy. of Simonton.

E. L. Tufts called in the eve & said that the Knowlton heirs would require me to secure the $550 coming from N. Linton's Estate to Aunt Elizabeth - (see May 7th 8th & 9th) so as to get thence their claim on uncle Wm.

20th Thursday. The boys cut cord wood in the S. E. Woods. I went to Lebanon to see T. F. Thompson as to the propriety of obtaining the $550. aforesaid for the Knowlton Estate, & learned that it c'd not be done per force. Engaged of Simonton a new buggy, to be done in 4 weeks, at $205. & my old buggy to be put in as part pay at $45. Got a new shoe on Ned for which I paid 25 cents & I paid 20c. toll. Returning, I stopped in Maineville and wrote a contract for E. L. Tufts to sign, binding himself to furnish means to pay the Knowlton debts & left it with him for his consideration, to be signed if he shall approve it. Gave back to H. Eastman the Title Bond to Jo. Snell, together with the copy thereof & received as fees in this whole business $2.25 Bot. a yd. of red flannel of S. & H. for 38 cts.

1858 } Mare, Jane's colt – Reply of Gen. Cary. Started 2 plows.
May }

~~21st.~~ And brought home George's boots from J. C. Baldwin's, paying therefor $4.50. Jane had a colt last [night.

21st – Friday. Uncle Wm. came last eve. & staid with us all night. Before breakfast I went to Marshel's & borrowed Poll, and Geo. to Milton's & borrowed Julia, thus making out two teams, & the boys both went to plowing. I built the fence across the near end of the new field. In the Eve. let John have 65 c. to send to his mother. The Dr. was here

22nd. Saturday. We moved some of the "hard cases" of old logs off a portion of the clearing & the boys went to plowing there. The rest of the day I built fence worm & piled up weatherboards. Rec'd a letter from Gen. Cary, saying that he would probably be able to be at Loveland on the 3rd of July to deliver an address.

23rd. I went to Maineville & mailed a letter to father & mother Irwin, – got some more medicine for Rachel, – and obtained E. L. Tufts' signature to a promise to pay the Knowlton (Debts within 13 months. – Also chatted a while with uncle Wm. J. M. Dyer came & took his mare Julia; home.

1858 May } Made vinegar.- 6th gall. of Molasses—. Very high water.

24th - Monday. Geo. went to plowing, I to building fence worm & John to help Milton furrow off corn ground. but we were all stopped by rain at about 11 o'clock after which a great amount of rain fell. I fixed up a barrel of Alcohol, molasses & rain water to make vinegar and the boys, went to mill in the after noon, but had to leave the carriage beyond the Obannon & swim their horses across to get home. In the eve we all attended the Div.

25th. Having rained all the latter part of the night it continued raining - most of the time very hard - till about noon, after which I went to Milton's & got 2 gallons more of my molasses, one of which I put into the vinegar barrel. Afterwards I took Marshel's mare, Poll, home & went to see the river which was higher than it had before been for several years. It washed away Ramsey's stable in Loveland as well as several other small buildings - drowned an Irish boy near that place - ran in a large stream over the road in front of the door of Lovelands mill - washed away a large

amount of lumber & shingles &c. from the island at S. B. Greely's mill and ran all over both of the bottom fields at Mawhel's. Just before supper we found John Black's dogs worrying one of my sheep, which they had injured so badly that I dressed it for mutton. It could not have lived. The boys did not work to day, but were fishing, hunting & looking at the river. In the eve John went over to Jo. Smith's & got my shoes.

26th - Wednesday. Learned that the freshet had carried away the bridge over the Little Miami at Polktown & a great deal of the protecting pier at Loveland's mill. I cut up & salted the mutton & wrote letters to 5 Divisions & one to T. D. Royes relative to the 4th of July celebration, all of which I took to Loveland & mailed save the letter to Mainville Div. The boys cut cord wood while they worked at all - but Geo. did not work in the afternoon, being gone to see E. H. Greely.

27th - The boys chopped till noon - afterwards worked in the clearing, & Geo. brought home the carriage & then went to plowing. John hoed potatoes after supper.

1858 May } W. H. Girton plowed for us. Helped Dyer plant corn

I built fence all day & at night rode Jane to Maineville to get more medicine for Rachel. Got a cake of shaving soap of Fords.

28th - Friday. Went and got W. H. Girton to come with a team & plow all day - at which work John was also engaged. I built fence which I finished except staking & then commenced cleaning out & deepening the furrow next the N. W. fence so as to drain off the water. Geo. went away early to go to Hamilton & I let him have $5 before he started.

29th - I finished ditching & John finished plowing. Geo. returned but did not work any - he gave back $4. but soon got $1. again. Commenced boiling potatoes for the hogs. In the eve I let John have $1. (i.e. $3. & he soon returned $2. = $1.)

30th - Sunday. Had J. M. Dyer & family to visit us - they dined with us. C. E. & M. B. Witham took supper with us.

31st - John & I helped Milton plant corn till supper. Geo. harrowed till near noon when it rained a little and made it too wet so he cut cord wood after dinner

1858 } J. M. Dyer planting corn. Planted Lima beans.
May }

In the evening we all attended Division & at the request of John Joseph I advanced $1. to pay the initiation fee of Frank Currie - the same to be charged to John unless refunded by said Currie. I got a letter from Pa. from cousin Martha Smith for mother. Also bought of P. Moses & paid for 1 lb. of Saleratus, 10 cents.

June 1st - Tuesday. Geo. tried to harrow but found the ground too wet. & so went to hauling wood off a patch for potatoes, beyond the hollow. - In the afternoon he went to Mill, where, finding they would be likely to proceed to grinding ere many days, he left the grist which he was to remove to another mill and borrowed a little flour to do us for the present. The Mill had been much damaged by the flood. He came home past Milton's and borrowed a harrow. & John, who had been helping Milt. plant corn in the P.M., brought home with him a team so as to run two harrows tomorrow. In the A.M. John & I worked at getting read the potatoe patch. & in the P.M. I planted Lima beans & hoed in the garden. - Had a short visit from cousin Mary Butterworth. Received a letter

from Mary Ann Carroll, returning the money I sent her on the 21st of May by M. E. Nicholson.

2nd I went in the eve to Loveland to meet a committee to arrange about a 4th of July celebration by the sons of Temperance, but we rather concluded to let the matter drop.

2nd – Wednesday. I helped Milton plant corn & the boys harrowed. Mother wife & son visited Marshel's folks. I got a letter from Griffith Ki[illegible]man, asking my influence to elect him county Auditor. Milton borrowed my bull.

3rd – Thursday. Geo. & John took home Milton's horses & Harrow. then returned & Geo. hauled wood off the potatoe patch in which John worked till noon with my help part of the time cutting wood rolling & burning logs & picking brush. In the afternoon he plowed the little corn patch & afterwards helped me hoe in it. In the morning I went to Mainville, &, Charles and Martha being away, bought a vial of Muriate tincture of iron of N. W. Bishop. cost 10c. - also got 25 stamped envelopes cost 80c., & paid 10

June }
1858 } I planted corn - Sued May T. Wellman

cents which I owed at Fords for Shaving soap. In the eve went to Milt's, to engage help at corn planting. it having rained last night so that we could not plant to day.

4th, Friday. Went to Marshel's & borrowed Poll & Milton sent his hand with his team and we run 2 harrows & two furrowing plows till nearly noon, & then, 1 harrow & 3 plows till noon. Then came Mary Dyer, Christena Girton, & Rachel Martin to drop corn & I paid them 10 c. each. Milton also came to cover, & later, Marshel sent Francis Curee also but there came up a heavy rain just before supper, which wound up the trade. Afterwards I went to Maineville and got more medicine for wife. Paid Martha two dollars - besides $2 I gave her some time ago - for goods for wife & Ruth - $1.20 being for Latin books for Ruth. On my return stopped at Esq. Dwinell's and left Mary T. Wellman's note for collection - also got $1.60 fees in "A. N. Degeyre vs. Patrick Brady" & "A. B. Emery vs. Joseph Smith"

June 1858 } Jo. Smith's sale. Mother Irvin & uncle Moses. { Witness fees League }

5th – Saturday. Was showery all day. The boys worked some in clearing up the potatoe patch. I attended Jo. Smith's sale where I served as clerk. Bought his old buggy & harness for $45 – his Saddle for $5 – and various other small articles. 7½ per cent of my bill was thrown off for prompt pay. & I settled my shoe bill, 85c. of which was for work done for George. I made payment by giving credit upon Jo's note due to mother, which, in cash, accounts & goods Jo. this day paid off amounting to $64.83 & for this amt. I give mother my note. Eli Carroll came home with me from Jo's. I got from the Treas. of the temperance League $2.80 on order.

6th – Rained in the Morning. After it quit I went & brought Jo. Smith & family, Mary Ann Carroll & Elizabeth Gause, from Jo's. to our house & in the eve John took Jo. & family home again. Rachel's mother & uncle Moses Irvin came to see us. Dr. Witham & wife were also here a while. Yesterday I paid, on behalf of the "League" 85c. to Hugh Martin & 95c. to Geo. Sears.

7th. Geo. brought home my goods from Jo's. & our grist from the Mill. John worked on the public roads.

June } Mary Ann Carroll & E. Gause – State vs. Finity – { Witness fees –
1858 } League

I mowed some grass in the yard & uncle Moses & I visited at uncle Thomas! I let Geo. have $3, but he afterwards returned me $1. & in the eve we attended the Div. at Loveland where Francis Curee was initiated.

Mary Ann & Elizabeth went in my buggy to Maineville & mother went & brought thence the buggy.

8th. Tuesday. Uncle Moses & mother Irwin went home and I went in the buggy in company with Jack Martin to Batavia & put up at the Batavia House. Our object was to go before the Grand Jury in "State vs. Wm. O'Finity" & "State vs. Michael Melona", but the Grand Jury being otherwise occupied we had to stay till next day

9th – We got a hearing before the Grand Jury & I paid my tavern bill, $1. & bought some cakes to eat on the road home – 10c. Received, for testifying or attending before the Grand jury & mileage $2.40 As I went over yesterday I met John H. Ramsey & paid him on behalf of the "League" 85 cents, and as I returned to day I paid in like manner to Jesse Denton 85 cts. Found wife & Paulina gone to Maineville on a visit when I got back.

1858 June } Washed Sheep. More high water – E. L. Tufts' $45.

The boys were mainly at work in clearing the potatoe patch while I was away.

10th Thursday. The boys worked in the clearing & I in the Garden till noon & then we went & washed our sheep. After Supper it rained & I helped the boys prepare some Knot mauls. Matthias Corwin called, desiring support for Auditor.

11th – Very rainy & high waters again. I drove Marshel's boar home which had been for some weeks with my hogs. & I borrowed his sheep shears. In the afternoon I went with the buggy to Maineville & brought Ruth home, While there I received of E. L. Tufts by the hands of his wife $45. for the benefit of the Knowlton Estate – Also paid Stevens & Hewitt $1.75 in full of store bill. Also wrote a bond for Stevens to sign with Bair, as Treas. of Maineville Academy. Also wrote & signed an order on the Treas. of said Academy for $4.60 in favor of S. F. Stevens to refund expenses of obtaining insurance on the Academy in the Knox Mutual Ins. Co.

The boys threshed oats, cut stove wood & Geo. dressed a couple of mauls for himself — I helping him a while — so that altogether I shall count that he has lost as much as a half day in this matter.

12th — Saturday. The boys threshed some more oats & cleaned all up — and cut more wood. I went to Maineville and surveyed for Gilkey and Witham & for S. F. Stevens. Bought 3 blank-deeds of Col. Ford & paid for them 15c. and with these aids wrote a Deed from Gilkey & Witham to Martha A. Witham for [4.55] acres of land for $548. — one from S. F. Stevens to C. E. Witham for $\frac{85}{100}$ acres of land for $113.33 and one from Wm. C. Gilkey to W. A. Witham for an undivided half of 2.54 acres of land. Rec'd of Stevens 50c & of Gilkey & Witham $1.50 — fees. Got an iron marking pin to use in surveying, of John Ricke — cost 5c. Also rec'd of H. Eastman $27.97 for Ben. Linton & turned the same to Wm. Butterworth's favor. As I came ~~home~~ home, stopped at Esq. Durnell's and got for

uncle Wm. $16.10 in full of Judgment vs. Clinto
$3.47 collected of Mrs. M. T. Wellman — also
rec'd my own fee, 30c. in Degolyer vs. Hil-
debrant and 80c. in one of the cases of Cadwal-
lader, Hill & Co. vs. Marsh. And as I went to
Maineville this Morning I paid M. M. Shugert
for Knowlton's Eestate $1.94 in full & rec'd of
him 60c. my fee in Atkinson vs. Shugert.

13th — Sunday. The girls & I & Marietta Conden
went to Zoar to Meeting, expecting to hear a
Sermon from Lucien Clark, but instead
of that were wofully bored by an excuse of a
preacher named Jackson — brother to Granville.

14th — Went over to Milton's & brot. thence 2 gallons
— making in all 8 gallons of molasses of my 15, brought away.
Then helped the boys roll out some logs from the
potatoe patch — after which Geo. hauled rails for fen-
cing in said patch — John split wood thereon & I went
to Jas. Swank's to enquire for & thence to Jacob Ritter's
to get, my Scraper. & after returning laid fence
worm till noon. After noon the boys built the
fence & worked at cleaning up the patch and I scraped

1858 June } Worked the roads - Wm. O. Finity convicted. at Batavia.

- on the public road near milts orchard - the supervisor, Robt. Hill having called in the morning to request such work. Jack Martin came & brought me a subpoena to attend at Batavia as a witness against Finity on the 16th inst. Robert Walker

~~15th~~ - ) James A. Johnson called to see about uncle Wm's affairs.

15th - Tuesday. John plowed & harrowed part of the new potatoe patch. Geo. & I sheared sheep.

16th Leaving the boys to prepare for planting & to plant potatoes. I started very early (& took with me Jack Martin) to Batavia, & put up at the Batavia house, kept by Hamilton .

17th - Finity's trial not comeing on - I staid at Batavia.

18th - Finity's trial came on in the afternoon and the Jury returned a verdict of Guilty. I saw while at Batavia, Esq. Adams who paid my fee before him in this liquor case - 95c. & after the trial to day I rec'd $13. for three days attendance & Mileage in this case - My whole outlay while away was - tavern bill $2.75 - other expenses 3c. - got home between 10 & 11 o'clock P.M.

1858 } Finished planting potatoes. Widow Knowlton's Claim.
June }

19th - Saturday. The boys finished planting the new patch - about 2 acres - in potatoes. Then Geo. plowed over the corn patch, now in the same enclosure. Afternoon Geo. plowed J. Martin's corn and John plowed in our late planted corn. I took a bushel of corn to Eveland's Mill, - got a shoe set on Ned and 3 old shoes & 1 new one on Jane - my clevis mended and a new clip on one of the singletrees, at Hall's shop, and paid therefor $1. Widow Knowlton came & presented a bill against her husband's Estate for several hundred dollars for money alleged to have been loaned ten or twelve years ago in 1840 & 1841 - I refused to pay the bill or accept it. J. M. Dyer called in the eve. Let Geo. have $2. In the afternoon I hoed corn & potatoes.

20th. Lent Ned to John Joseph to go home with. Wife, child, Paulina and I visited uncle Thomas'.

21st. Geo. went to breaking up the field opposite the house so as to have it in the condition that we can sow in the fall for wheat. John got back with Ned & went to work about 10 o'clock

He hoed corn in the patch till noon & then went to burning the residue of the logs & trash in the new western field. I went to Maineville & got the large Blue plow sharpened, & paid therefor 12c. Paid Stevens & H. $1.45 for goods got by Mother & Paulina - the latter refunded the money for her part. I also lent $20 of Paulina's money for her to S.&H. at 10 per cent. & took their note, due in 6 months. Got a letter from the Knox County Mutual Insurance Co. demanding ½ per cent on the premium note ~~of the~~ Maineville Academy = 50c. Drew an order on the Treas. to pay to the Ins. co's. agent - Stevens - said sum of 50c, & Foster & I as officers of the Academy, signed said order. (See 23rd inst.) Got some more medicine of Charles Witham for wife. After dinner I mowed grass between the house & road.

22nd, Tuesday. Left Geo. plowing & John clearing. I mowed the balance of the grass north of the house & spread it. After noon took 550 lbs. oats - a beef's hide, calf skin & 2 sheep skins and 3 beef's tongues to market with Ned & the spring wagon. I sold the oats on Walnut Hills at 36c. per bushel = $6.05

1858 } June } Chickens Killed - Geo. ~~lost~~ time - Plowed Jere's corn.

Put up at the Jones House.

23rd - On Monday evening last John & I got some check shirting at Thomson's in Loveland to the amt. of $2.41 & I paid for John's part 96c. This morn. I paid my tavern bill 65c. - drove into market & sold my 3 tongues for 50c. and my skins for $3.55 Wednesday - bought some rasp berries for 3c - a cradle for $1.75 a stove brush for 25c. - 9 lbs. of rice for 50c. and a barrel of salt at 28c. per bu. amounting to $1.76 & my toll while away was 29c. - Total outlay $4.57 Total income - $10.10 I got home at 4 o'clock & went to hoeing corn. A weasel, or some thing of the kind got into the hen house last night & killed all the young chickens - i.e. 10 half grown ones. Just before I got home the boys had hauled in the hay.

24th - I Shaved Shingles all day. Geo. plowed till noon & then quit to hunt up horses to go to Hamilton after his threshing machine. & John then went to plowing. In the fore noon John plowed over Jeremiah Martins lot & in the eve I took about a half bushel of Cement to Jeremiah to fix his cistern.

1858 } Paid Geo. $25. Visit to Father Irwin &c.
June }

25th - Friday. Let Geo. have $25 - & loaned him my wagon to go to Hamilton. - Leaving John to plow, wife, child, Paulina & I went to Father Irwins. Stopped a while in Lebanon & bought for Paulina a pair of shoes, $1.80 & 2 pair of Stockings, 50c. - Also bought her a collar for a present - cost 75c. Bought me a coat - linnen - at $2.50 and a pair of stockings for Rachel, 25c. Stopped at the Recorders office and got Jo. Smith's Mortgage to Mother released on the record and his Mortgage from Bill Allen I left to be recorded - paid for the whole $1.05

26th - Paulina & I went to Dayton to see the city - the Lunatic Assylum & the Cemetery: - and in the after noon, wife child & I called at Joseph Leach's and John Ewing's. & in the eve at Abner Harris'

27th Wife, Paulina & I attended David Winters' church & towards evening we all, with Mother Irwin, went to see Aunt Jane Nutt & Lawson Allen's folks.

28th - We all started very early and came home - calling at Dr. Geo. Reeve's on the way, to get advice as to Rachel's sore mouth, which is getting worse again He gave us medicine for it and charged $1.

1858 }
June } Dr. Keever - Money in Bank - Harvesting

Got a half gallon of ale in Lebanon - 30c - & a bottle to put it in 20c. - to be used daily by Rachel for her strengthening. I deposited at the Farmer's Bank $120. At Maineville I got some medicine of Dr. Witham for myself - as I have a deeply seated cold & symptoms of ague. Paid Martha for Paulina - $3.60 Geo. did not get the wagon home & his borrowed horses home in time to resume work till 4 o'clock this afternoon when he & I ground the cradling scythe & cradled a road for the reaper around our wheat field.

29th - Tuesday. The boys plowed over all our corn. I was too unwell to work

30th - I killed our old ram for mutton in the morning. Marshel & Bill, Milton & Sullivan, John, Geo. & I went to work in my wheat - but Sullivan worked only ⅓ of the after-noon -

July 1st - The same hands finished my wheat about 10 o'clock and then went as fast as we could to Marshel's. but finding we could spare Geo. I sent him to plow over Jerry's corn There came a heavy rain at 6½ o'clock

1858 } Harvesting. - Settled with J. Martin
July }

2nd - Friday. The whole force worked at Marshel's all day.

3rd - The whole force finished harvesting at Marshel's at 4 o'clock - after which the boys did not work any. but I finished plowing over Jere's lot - the rain having stopped Geo on last thursday before he got it done. & I recd of Jere. $3. & am to pay him back $.35cts. I also fixed Jere's pump into his cistern again and paid Geo. $2,

4th - Sunday. The girls went to Maineville to methodist meeting. - Rachel's mouth is still very sore and as we had no young chickens I went down to Jere's this eve and bought one so that she could have some to eat - paid 15c. for it - & also paid J. Martin in full 35 c.

5th - The whole force worked at Milton's except Geo. who also worked till 10 o'clock & then came home & finished breaking up the field north of the house. In the eve we attended Division where I drew from the Treasury $1.75 - $1. thereof is to send to the Grand Division

1858 } Finished cutting wheat - and hauled mine in
July }

6th - Tuesday. The whole force worked at Milton's & finished cutting his wheat. Mother, wife & child visited J. W. H. Foster's.

7th. Geo. plowed over the little bottom of corn in the A.M. but in the P.M. did not work, being rather unwell. John & I ground the scythes & mowed about ⅓ of the orchard. - the grass we cut we made into hay & hauled in in the eve. We threw the old straw out of the barn, and repaired the upper water gate, & fixed the crossing place at the Run so as to haul wheat, & hauled one load.

8th. Geo. plowed our other piece of corn & commenced the potatoes. John & I hauled the balance of the wheat, of which there is, perhaps 275 dozens. Rachel's health is very poor. Sally Girton, her little boy & her mother in law took supper here. Andrew Hall called to ask aid for Harman Eveland, it being proposed for several persons to join and lend him money without interest for three years till he can get a start again. He was greatly damaged by high water.

1858 July } F. G. Hill paid me $25 - Promised to lend Eveland $100.

9th Friday - Geo. finished plowing potatoes while John & I cut the grass around the wheat stubble fence and in the Orchard. In the afternoon the boys hauled brush and filled the pond north of the Shop & hauled the hay from around the Wheat Stubble. I went to see F. G. Hill who paid me 25$ the amt. of his note to me - thence to see Thos. Doughty to get what is owing me by him & Ben. Auker - did not get it.

10th - Geo. plowed & John hoed corn till nearly noon in the late planted patch. while I wrote a letter to Loveland Temperance League, asking it to refund the money I had paid to Geo. Sears, Hugh Martin, John H. Ramsey & Jeſse Denton, and a letter to Andrew Hall, saying, that as soon as I could get the money I would lend H. Eveland $100. for 3 years without interest. I also scattered the hay in the orchard. Afternoon the boys hauled in the hay & John went to mill & brought thence a grist of 8 bus. of wheat which Marshel took to mill for me yesterday morning. John also brought home my

1858 July } 7.-11 Scraper. - New Buggy - Visited uncle Samuel &c.

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scraper, which Abraham Ramsey had hired at 15 or 20cts. per day and took it away on monday morning June 21st - ult. time he had it, exclusive of Sundays 18 days = at 15c. $2.70

I gave John an order on any merchant in Loveland for goods not exceeding in value $20. - He got goods of P. Moses to the amt. of $2.58. Wife child & I took our 2 old buggies to Lebanon & left them at Simonton's - the one we got of Jo. Smith to be repaired - the other for Simonton in part pay for our new buggy which cost besides $160 which I paid by assigning my certificate of deposit on the Farmer's bank for $120 & cash $40. - With our new buggy we proceeded to Dr. Keever's & got more medicine for which we paid $1. - Thence to uncle Sam. Butterworth's & lodged.

11th. - Sunday. Came home after dinner.

While away I got Ned shod on 2 feet - cost 30c - & paid toll 34c. -

12th - Geo. went to Cincinnati - he has quit working for me. John finished plowing over the

1858 July } Ben. Hill's claim against James E. Murdoch Jr.

late planted corn, then went to helping me hoe it. Jim. Murdoch called and informed that C. T. Ditmars had in possession the note on which I am security to Ben. Hill, but without Hill's endorsement, & that because it had not that endorsement — Hollingshead, his fathers agent, had refused to pay it, and that Ditmars had left the note with Esqr. Dwinell for collection. I wrote to Dwinell that certainly Ditmars could not maintain a suit without an order from Hill, and that Murdoch had the money ready to make payment as soon as Hill's endorsement was obtained but was not willing to pay without a legal discharge. In the eve I went to see the Esquire and found he had docketed the case thus — "C. T. Ditmars vs. James E. Murdoch or Clarkson Butterworth," and had entered Judgment for Plaintiff against said Murdoch alone, by confession. I denied any indebtedness to Ditmars. The note is drawn up "I promise to pay B. H. Hill or order" & signed by Jim & me

1858 July } Settled with G. W. Smith - Oats harvest. - Clar. sick

I proceeded to maineville & bought & paid for 10c. worth of alspice & alum. Got a letter from Lauren Smith Esq. asking me to arbitrate Mrs. Knowlton's claim for money advanced her husband many years ago, before Esq. Monce. I went to advise with Ben. Tufts as to what I ought to do - & he thinks it would be best to allow the woman to sue in Court. Got a letter from A. W. Pugh informing of the illness of his mother. Geo. came back in the eve & I paid him $5.

13th - Tuesday. Settled with Geo. & find that he is indebted to me $3.87. John hoed corn till noon and then went to cradling oats. I also cradled some and bound & shocked 28 doz. besides going to Marshel's and hoeing some corn. Mother, wife & child went to maineville, where mother got a pair of shoes - cost $1.65. paid Martha 25c. for money she lent Ruth to go to concert, and got a pair of specs - 75c.

14th - Wednesday. John cradled oats till noon &

1858 } Surveyed for Ford & Wells. Visit to J. E. Murdock Jr.
July }

then went and helped Marshel & Milton about their hay. I went up to Widow Wells' to survey for David Wells & Samuel D. Ford. James A. Allen Died to day.

15th Thursday – John & I went, rather late, to help Marshel & Milton about their hay with team, – got done at 6 o'clock and came home & bound & shocked 18 doz. of oats. – Making 48 doz. up.

16th – I finished the calculations in relation to the survey of the 14th inst. Otherwise John & I worked in the oats – have now up 134 doz. David Wells came after the description of my survey &c. and paid me in full $3.50 – Dr. Witham & his wife supped with us.

17th – John Cradled oats. I plowed the potatoes Had M. B. Witham here all day & Mary & Ann Butterworth, John, Jane & Hiawatha Foster and Dr. Witham took supper with us. G. W. Smith came & lodged.

18th Wife & I visited J. E. Murdock Jr.

19th – John bound & shocked oats all day. I went to Loveland and mailed a 2nd letter to L. Smith in reply to one I had from him on the 17th inst.

1858 July } Finished oats & hay harvest — Rusted Oats —

I also got two corn plows sharpened and a rivet put in one to hold the mould to the sheath, & paid for same 40 cents. Rec'd $1. from Abraham Ramsey for the use of my Scraper, which he says he only used 5 days — (see July 10th) Having a boil on my knee I did no other work but attended the Div. in the eve & let John have 53 cents. Rach. & I wrote & mailed a letter to our Piqua relatives.

20th — Tuesday. John finished binding what oats were cut, except about an acre which we intend to thresh and then — though my knee pained me very much — he & I hauled them, all that were bound, into the barn — So John has worked in oats harvest 5 days, by the day. The rest of our oats are not worth cutting — i.e. 7 or 8 acres of them — they were injured with rust in common with the greater portion of all the oats in the whole country.

21st. My boil is much worse to day — but still John & I cut, 2 acres of grass in the N. W. lot — made it into hay & hauled it.

22nd — My knee is better. We finished that little meadow & hauled & threshed aforesaid acre of oats —

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1868 } Note to Simonton for repairing the Jo. Smith Buggy. $15.00
July }

23rd - Friday. The morning was rainy. We unloaded the hay and cleaned up the oats from the acre aforesaid - it made 15 bushels. We also hoed 4 rows of Irish potatoes - & after dinner plowed over our late planted corn. In the eve I mailed a letter for mother to aunt Ruth Tomlinson & another to cousin Martha Smith. Also attended a meeting of the League, at which I received an order for $3.50 and drew the money for paying witnesses - (see June 5th et seq.)

24th - John mowed the grass & weeds in the fence corners round the oats field - made what was fit into hay & hauled it. - fixed the upper water gate so that hogs could not pass under it and hoed some potatoes. J. M. Dyer borrowed Doll to finish hauling his wheat - his mares both being lame. Rachel Mother, babe & I went to Lebanon where I hitched Jane to the Jo. Smith buggy & mother came home with it. Gave my note to Simonton for its repair for $15. Got J. M. Dyer's watch from Tucker's & paid $1. for its repair - also for Dyer two India Rubber

1858 July } 25th Father Irwin's visited. Man shot. Surveyed for Cottle

nipples - cost 30c. & paid for crackers 5c. The rest of us proceeded to Dr. Reeve's and paid $1. for more medicine - thence to father Irwins, where we met uncle Milton & aunt Malinda Minger.

25th Sunday. We came home in the afternoon. Toll, while away 71 cents.

26th - Lent Doll to J. Martin. I surveyed for Dr. Cottle. John hoed potatoes. Uncle Thos. came in the eve and left a paper for me to read in the morning to John Black, relative to the shooting of Auguste Eberheart.

27th - Went to Marshel's to get him to go with me to John Black's but not finding him at home went to Blacks by myself and asked him what he meant by shooting uncle Thos.' man, and he feigned to know nothing of it - so I read the paper aforesaid, to him which was a warning for him to leave the county forthwith or that he would be prosecuted as a criminal.

John hoed potatoes and I went to scraping dirt into the pond north of the shop. J. M. Dyer paid me $1.30 money I laid out at Lebanon

1858 July } Filled up the pond. Paid Jo. Snell. Began to haul wood.

28th Wednesday. I scraped. John hoed potatoes.

29th – Jo. Snell called and I paid him $4.55 in full of bill for sawing. Then I went to his mill & brought thence my lath for the smoke house – taking Rachel as far as Dr. Howe's on a visit & mother as far as Pinch whence she walked to Maineville. Then I hauled a load of wood to Loveland & got A. Hall to mend a broken stay chain. Rec'd a letter from Jo. Smith. Had a short but heavy shower in the after noon & in the eve I went & brought Rachel home. John hoed potatoes.

30th – John hoed potatoes. I hauled 4 loads of wood. John & Marshel Girton called a while after supper. Mother returned from Maineville. In the eve I attended a meeting of the League in which a motion passed to prosecute John & Abraham Ramsey for sundry offenses. Mailed a letter to Jo. Smith

31st – Saturday. Surveyed for Jacob Oertel. John hauled wood – 4 loads = 9 now hauled. Mother went home with Brother John Girton. Paulina & Rachel went to Maineville, whence they brought aunt Martha & Sam'l Anderson

1858 August } Aunt M. Anderson's visit - Great Rain - Advertized buggy &

1st - Sunday. Showery. The girls & cousin Sam. Anderson went to Maineville to hear Lucien Clark preach, whence they brought Sister M. B. Witham, whom Charles, the Dr., came after in the eve. Ruth went away to commence school tomorrow.

2nd. Monday. Had a great rain in the night & this morning. I took Aunt Martha & Samuel to Loveland, whence they took the cars for home. I took 3¼ lbs. butter to P. Moses for which I am credited 32 cents. = 10c. per lb. I made some shingles. John plowed a turnip patch, & harrowed it & plowed a strip which had been left, around the field opposite the house. In the eve a number of us attended the Division. Pd. Ned. Comma his fee 85c.

3rd - John hoed potatoes & I hauled 4 more loads of wood - makes 13 now hauled. I mailed a letter to the Editor of the Star, to have my log wagon and Smith buggy advertised for sale.

4th - John finished hoeing potatoes and then went to piling up wood in the big woods field where last winter, Geo. & Sam. left a lot lying

on the ground. I hauled 4 more loads of wood - makes 17 now hauled. Mailed a letter for Rachel to Bro. Milton Morrow.

5th - Thursday. John hauled 4 loads of wood = 21 now hauled. I let him have $1. out of which to pay for mending his Shoes. I made Shingles all day. We had the company of cousin Mary Butterworth during the afternoon.

6th. John hauled 4 loads of wood = 25 loads now hauled. I went over to J. M. Dyer's and got 2 more gallons of molasses - makes 10 gall's. in all I have got. I then wrote some notices of my having a log wagon and buggy for sale - (having written & put up some also last night when I went to Maineville to get my paper) and put them up on my road to & from Morrow whence I went to hear a political Speech from Tom. Corwin. I paid 6c. for crackers & cheese and 5c. for peaches - and as I came home got some shoes which Rachel had bespoken at Coats' & paid therefor $1.75. Hamilton Ludlum was buried to day.

1858 } Engaged wood at $2.25 per cord. - Sowed Turnips —
August }

7th - Saturday. I went to Loveland to see Mr. Cogswell, the wood master on the L. M. R.R. to whom, for the Road, I engaged my wood and Milton's for $2,25 per cord. I got Doll shod all around - finding the shoes myself - Also got Jane shod all around - getting 2 new shoes, and toes on the other two. In the afternoon I went to Paxton's mill to see about getting some feed - got 10 bus. shorts & paid for same $3.30. Rachel went with me as far as R. Hill's where she made a short visit till I returned. While at Loveland I paid 7c. for writing materials, postage, &c. and sent $1. to the Grand Scribe - of Ohio, H. V. Horton - to pay for 1 doz. of the odes of the S. of T. John hauled 4 more loads of wood - making 29 loads in all.

8th - Sunday. Had Wm. Martin & Geo. W. Smith to dinner supper & to stay all night with us. I let Ruthanna have $1.50 to pay for German Reader &c. Had a heavy rain towards night.

9th - I sowed 3 kinds of turnips - The large white flat Turnip on the North side of the patch - The early

flat Dutch spring Turnip on the S.W. corner and the Strap-leaved white flat Turnip on the S. E. corner - the latter two kinds being said to be suitable for spring sowing & then to be sown as early as they can be. The day was quite showery. John hauled what manure he could & I made some shingles. In the eve we both attended Division & at Loveland I let John have 25 cents to buy tobacco &c.

10th - Tuesday - John hauled a load of manure while I wrote a letter to Phillip B. Swing of Batavia, then he went to cutting up the fallen trees on the oats field and I took the wagon to Maineville to be repaired - one of the spokes being broken & other repairs needed - Mailed aforesaid letter and got my shoes mended at Jas. Coats' to whom I paid 5c. & owe 10c. more. After I returned John plowed & I worked at the shingles - in the eve we rolled the logs John had cut, & fired them. The weather was excessively hot. I got 8½ lbs. beef of Rich & Rowan - cost 68c.

11th - John plowed. I attended the log heaps & made shingles. The weather is still very, very warm.

1858 } Broken plow. Fatting a hog. Assault & Battery.
August }

12th Thursday. John plowed till 4 o'clock, when he broke the mould board of his plow — cast mould — & I took the fragments & the steel plow to Maineville — got the share of the steel one sharpened, & left the other to have a new mould board put to it if possible — got a new single tree & left it to have the irons from one we had broken put on it. — Left my old calf skin boots at Coats' to be half soled — paid Chas. Ford $1.25 for a history Ruth had got. While I was away John hoed cabbage & dug around stumps, and befor I went I made shingles.

13th — John plowed. I made a pen & put up a hog to fatten for early killing. — otherwise shaved shingles. Gave Paulina $2½. & she went on the cars to Waynesville to attend quarterly meeting. In the after noon had the company of Margaret Dyer & her mother & son. In the eve I attended a meeting of the League, when while acting as Sec. pro tem, George Ramsey came behind me & struck me several stunning blows with his fist & finally got me down & kicked me. Peter Coyle also committed

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an assault and battery upon me - doing me, however, no injury. They were both intoxicated.

I made a trade with John Joseph by which I am to give him my note, for $75, payable on April 1st 1859 & bearing 8 per cent int, from maturity - & I am to have his colt, & from this time on he is to work at $15. per month.

14th Saturday - Got a letter last night from Jo. Smith saying, among other things, that he would take back his buggy if I was willing & pay me for my trouble &c. — This morning, Wife, child & I went to Waynesville & put up at uncle Wm. Andersons, whence I went to Friends meeting. In the eve I got Eli to take Ned to a blacksmith's shop & get a new shoe on him - after which we 3 i.e. my family - visited Mary Ann Carroll a while - but returned & lodged at uncle Wm's.

15th - Wife & I went to Dr. Keever's for more medicine, for which we paid $1. - Attended Friends meeting — Dined with David Brown — Came home in the afternoon, I having first paid uncle Anderson on acct, of aforesaid horse shoeing 30c. Toll while away 22c. Rach bought a comb in Lebanon — 5c

1858 Aug. } Prosecution of Geo. Ramsey & Peter Coyle. — La Roy Sunderla

16th – John plowed as well to day as on Saturday last. I shaved some shingles, Wm. Ramsey & wife called and desired me to go to Esq. Turner's to assist about commencing prosecutions against those who disturbed the peace at Loveland on Friday last. I went & made affidavits against Geo. Ramsey and Peter Coyle – (the latter of whom, it is said, kicked me on that night instead of the former –) for assault & battery and for disturbing the Meeting. Came home by way of Loveland & got the cards I sent for on the 7th inst. & a 12c. stamp returned. Supped with Wm. Ramsey. – Charged [illegible] Paulina with $1.

17th – John plowed. We had a short visit from La Roy Sunderland and uncle Thos. – & in the after noon Paulina, Rachel & child, were over at uncle Thomas' – I shaved some shingles in the fore noon; – in the P.M., having been subpoenaed I attended the trials of George Ramsey and Peter Coyle before Esq. Turner, who found them guilty of all the charges alleged against them, I took supper with the Justice, whom I had assisted about his writing.

1858
August } John Sick. 33rd load of wood. Letter to Mother.

18th Wednesday. John finished plowing as much of the field as we intend to sow in wheat – to wit:– as far as to where the clover was sown – and he then went to digging around the stumps, but before noon he was taken violently sick & went to bed. I went to Maineville & brought home my wagon – bought a bed cord of S.&H. on credit, at 35c. – paid Coats 10c. I owed him for mending my shoes, & brought home my old fine boots which he had half soled & for which I owe him 30c. After dinner I went after Leydia Ann Joseph to take care of her brother, – she came, and then I went for Dr. Witham, & in the eve got Francis Carer to come & help watch with him, i.e. with John. So I did as much for John to day as he did for me.

19th – I hauled 4 loads of wood – makes 33 now hauled. Mailed a letter to Marshall B. Mounts, containing a plat of land I surveyed for Jonah Roach in 1857 – Also mailed a letter to Mother, containing $1. to pay her fare home if she desires to come. Also bought ¼ lb. tea at P. Moses' – had it charged 25c. John is better. Wm. Girton came & staid all night with him

1858 } 48th load of wood. S. F. Cary's lecture. Letters.
Aug. }

20th – Friday. I hauled 4 loads of wood making 37 loads hauled. The Dr. came to see John both yesterday & to day. #

21st. I hauled 3 loads of wood & got the blacksmith to fix a bolt which held the sand board and fore axletree together. Bought 5c. worth of Crackers of P. Moses & had them charged. Lent Doll & the carriage to J. Martin to go to Loveland.

22nd. John, Paulina, Ruth & I attended camp meeting at Shilo, beyond Goshen, where, in the afternoon Gen. S. F. Cary delivered a powerful address in favor of Temperance.

23rd – John hauled 4 loads of wood, makes 44 loads. I gave him the note I agreed to on the 13th inst. I also dug around stumps in the field beyond the garden, & set fire to some stumps & trees therein – also shaved a few shingles. Mailed letters to brother E. M. Irwin & niece Elma Irwin.

24th – John hauled 4 loads of wood – making 48 loads. I did something both yesterday & to day towards

1858 } A. B. Knowlton - Threshed wheat - 111 bus. - also oats
Aug. }

getting ready for threshing - tended to the fires started yesterday & went to Maineville & got a clevis mended, a fork repaired, & brought home a singletree which I had got & had old irons put on it. I also left my blue plow to be laid or to have a new share - brought home Paulina's shoe which Coates had patched at a cost of 10c. - Saw E. G. Tufts, who gave me $36. for Mrs. Knowlton - but when I made a tender thereof to her, she refused to take a part of her claim & demanded money & not shin-plasters! - So I returned to Elial the said 36$. This is the last day of the 3 months in which he had agreed to pay, or furnish means to pay, all the Knowlton debts.

25th - The threshers came & we first threshed 22 bus. wheat for C. S. Hone who assisted & then all mine 111 bus. - & then began the oats. Had helping me, M. Girton, J. M. Dyer & hand, and Saml. Hill & Son. Marshel brought us 23 lbs. veal, hind quarter,

26th - finished threshing my oats - had helping me

1858 August } 52 loads wood - Engaged my wheat. - Paid Coats.

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(Dyer & hand, M. Girton & son, J. G. Cornelius & B. P. Hill - got done 15 min. past 9 o'clock, & all moved to Marshel's & worked till middle of afternoon when the machine broke, & we had to quit. - I brought home 12½ bus. of white wheat to sow. Lent the threshers, Geo. W. Smith & Elias Greely my spring wagon to take their broken fragment off for repair. - & John hauled a load of wood.

27th - Friday - John hauled 3 loads of wood, and two loads of rails to make a partition fence between the clover and wheat ground west of the school house. I went to Paxton's mill & thence to Isaac Stubbs' & at the latter place engaged my wheat - 70 or 80 bus. - at $1. per bu. Came home by Maineville & got some thread at S. & H's. - and paid Coats $1.60 - still owe $4.00 - Had a good shower in the eve.

28th - Saturday. I hauled 1 small load of wood to Loveland & finished out the piles that were begun & on measuring it found the 52 loads to make 36¼ cords - I had first gone to see Loveland as

to wheather he would take my wheat at $1. per bu., - as I had reserved in yesterday's engagement the right to do. He did not choose to take it. So after I had hauled the wood I took 30 bu. & 30 lbs. of wheat, which John had measured meanwhile, to Stubbs' - On my way collected of Ben. Smith 56c. & of L. A. Cottle $3.50 & paid Coats $4. $5. of the money I have been paying to Coats, was for a pair of boots for John. Supped with Sister Martha & attended Maineville Div. where I met John & let him have 10c.

29th - Sunday. Wife & I attended Methodist meeting at Maineville, where Lucien Clark preached. In the P.M. had the company of Sally Girton & Clarkson Butterworth Girton, her son; and of Edith my sister & her two oldest daughters. - the latter 3 stay'd all night. Found my larger heifer, which I shall call Betty - with a young calf.

30th. John & I helped thresh at Marshels' - got done a while after dinner, when the machine moved to Milton's where John worked till night and

1858 Aug. } Surveyed for I. Spence. Young calves— Bought pork & ham.

I went to survey for Isaac Spence for which I got 50 cents. Found my youngest heifer, which I shall call Rose, with a young calf. Edith & her children still here.

31st— Tuesday. John & I worked for Dyer till noon, when he finished & the machine moved to Samuel A. Hill's, whereunto John accompanied it and worked till night while I hauled a load — 30 bu. & 50 lbs. — wheat to Stuck's. Rachel, Paulina and Edith, & some of the children, visited J. W. H. Foster. I brought my plow home from Maineville, having got the share laid.

September 1st. John & I helped S. A. Hill till about 2 o'clock, when he finished & said Hill & I concluded ourselves even, and John & I came home past Solomon Eutel's, where I got a side of pickled meat — 17¾ lbs, & a bacon ham — 12 lbs. John went to digging around stumps in the wheatfield and I filled my empty sacks with wheat & ~~[illegible]~~ measured some oats. Edith & our women visited Dyer's. Ruth & Emma Butterworth were here all night & Martha & Charles a while in the eve

1858 } Plowing - Hauled wheat - Paid A.B. Knowlton $126.93 - Surveyed
Sept. }

2nd - Thursday. John Commenced re-plowing the field north of the house & I went over to Milton's & got some bags to put some wheat in for him - then took 10 bu. & 20 lbs. wheat to Stubbs' - Edith & her children going as far as Martha's with me - & while at Maineville E. L. Tufts paid me, as per the Contract we made on the 23rd of May $131. & I went immediately & paid the widow Knowlton in full of her years support $126.93 The amount of wheat now delivered is 72 4/60 bus. & I got 605 lbs. Ship stuff or Shorts at 1 cent per lb. = $6.05 On my way home I paid Stearns & Skidmore in full 65 c. & Stevens & Hewitt in full 35 c. In the eve wife child & I took a ride to Maineville where I wrote & order for Isaac Stubbs to send me my money by Chas. Ford.

3rd - Rainy. John cut wood till noon and then went to plowing. I put the balance of the wheat in bags, - 15 bu. of it into Milton's for seed for him. John S. Pollock came for me to survey & I went & did so for John W. Cooper

1858 Sept. } 150 bus. oats. . Settled with threshers — $20 from Stubbs

for which I got $1. Returning, found sister Martha here, who had brought Edith & her children, & I paid her for a dress she had got for wife $1. Attended Division where I made my dues, 40c. & paid John $1.

4th — Saturday. John & I run the oats through the fan and found the amt. altogether 150 bus., 120 of which we put into the grain room out of the mice's way. Then John went to plowing and I went to Loveland and got my paper — & as I returned found the Threshers at Judge Hall's & settled with them giving them an order upon W. K. Greely for 70c. in full for a saw log, and on Enos Greely & Wm. Martin for $2. for plow handle timber, & cash $1.62, which with $3.87 which Geo. owed me, makes $8.19 in full of the threshing bill. In the eve. attended Div. at Maineville. — Saw Chas. Ford who said he did not get my money from Stubbs for me.

5th — Rachel, Chas. & I took a ride to Isaac Stubbs' where I paid him $3.45 & took his receipt for same, as uncle Wm's assignee — and he paid me on my wheat acct. $16.55 + the rect. aforesaid = $20.

1858 }
Sept 3 } Mother's return — Surveyed for Tufts & Goepper & Eastman.

on our way home we stopped at H. Eastman's and dined. I paid C. E. Witham $3. for John Joseph & $3. for myself in full of our doctor bill.

" Paulina came home & brought mother with her — the latter paid me back the $1. I sent her on the 19th ult.

6th — Monday — Went, via Maineville, where I took in old Eben Tufts, to Roossburg & surveyed all day and lodged with Herman Goepper.

7th — Having received my wages — $2.50 — I came home by Maineville where I paid J. W. H. Foster for Ruth's tuition last quarter $5.45 and my blacksmith's bill $3.42½ Arrived at home I took Rachel down to Robt. Hill's & went thence to Solomon Ertel's & paid him in full for meat $3.10 — Returning, worked some at burning stumps & trash off the field beyond the garden. In the eve went & brought Rachel home. John plowed

8th — John worked on the roads. I surveyed for Harry Eastman. Dropped in the post office a dunning letter for Eli Cook — Mother, who went to Maineville yesterday came home with me.

1858
Sept } Surveying – Visit to Father Irvin – Mother Irvin sick

9th – Thursday – John worked on the roads with a team and scraper, the same as yesterday. I finished the Calculations as to yesterday's Surveying, & wrote a title bond from Eastman & Butterworth to Jonathan Hauk for 21 A. 2 R. 12 P. of land at $80. per acre. Then burned stumps and trash as on Tuesday. Went to Loveland in the eve and got 2 letters from Clarissa Morrow,

10th – Friday – John worked on the roads again as yesterday while Rachel & I went to her father's – on the way we dined at Lebanon & got med fed & paid our tavern bill – 75c. I also left my plow share at Mainville for repair. At father Irvin's found Sister Clarissa & brother Wm. & their families – & mother Irvin in poor health,

11th – Mother Irvin very sick – Wife, child & I made a short visit at Judson Popenoe's.

12th – Leaving Rachel & child I came home giving Rachel $1.03 before I started. Called at Isaac Stubbs' to get pay for my wheat, but & I found him not at home.

1858 } Old Justice fees: Letter to Gen. Cary.
Sept. }

the Knowlton Estate against the Widow, who has sued for money alleged to have been loaned her husband in 1840 & 1841 $218. and interest – So I wrote to Dunlevy & Thompson, & told them to go ahead. I went then & told Mrs. Knowlton that the probate Judge was of the opinion that the shingles which she took at the appraisement, were properly assets. borrowed 11lbs. flour of sister Martha. & as I came past Esq. Swinel's got 75c. fee from Anker & Doughty in the case of Wm. Hildebrant against them. and $1. fee from Plaintiff in "John P. Glasscock vs. Martha H. Snell. also 10c. more, (which I owe the Esq.) from inability to make change. I also paid the blacksmiths at Maineville 13c. for sharping my plow & bought of C. Ford, on credit, 25 stamped envellopes for 80c. Went to Marshel's in the eve to chat with him & John – the latter of whom was here a while last night.

14th – Tuesday – John plowed. I wrote a letter to S. F. Cary, inviting him to address the citizens of Loveland.. Dug around stumps, & burnt 05 sticks & trash in the wheat field, and

1858 Sept. } Sowed White Wheat. Letter from Wm. Irwin — { Rachel Sick

in the eve went to mill & brought home my grist. — Bought a dime's worth of matches of P. Moses & had them charged. Paulina was at Solomon Eitel's, quilting.

15th — Wednesday. John Plowed. I was at work in the wheat field as on part of yesterday. Moses M. Shugert called to borrow seed wheat.

16th — Thursday — I was employed as yesterday — John finished plowing & then harrowed in the field beyond the garden. A book agent stayed all night with us &

17th — he paid 10c. — all the small change he had for his lodging & breakfast. I sowed the field beyond the garden in wheat and John harrowed there all day — I had to get ½ bus. of wheat — white — of Milton to finish with, as the 12½ bus. I got of Marshel was not enough. In the eve we attended Division & I got a letter from brother Wm. Irwin with information that Rachel was attacked with fever on the day I left her. I paid Eveland $3. in full for seed — $1. I borrowed of Paulina.

1838 } Sold cow $25. wife & mother better. Paid Lawyers $10.
Sept. }

18th - Saturday. I went early to see an Irishman living in Isabella Hill's Stone house, who had engaged our cow Dill - to be taken away & paid for as soon as she should have her calf, which I found she had last night - He paid me the money $25, and I went to Loveland & paid Lever & Thompson $2. for goods John got there on my acct. last night - also paid P. Moses in full $2.66 - Returning, I fixed and went up to Father Irwin's, where I found Rachel & her mother both convalescent. - paid toll for both ways & some that I owed before - in all 70c. John Harrowed.

19th - With Father, I attended the funeral of Samuel Hines - full 600 persons attended - services by Rev. David Winters.

20th - Wrote a letter to brother Wm. Irwin. Came home, stopping on the way at Lebanon where Dunlevy & Thompson drew an answer to Mrs. Knowlton's Petition, to be used in the event that the case can not be got clear of by demurrer. Paid said Lawyers $10, in part of their fees. Also Paid Mr. Calvin 50c. for dinner & horse feed.
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1855 } Wm. Ramsey's barn burned — Got my buildings insured.
Sept 3 }

Am told the Irishman took his cow away on Saturday When I went away I left $5 with the women for John & they inform that they let him have it & he admits it. John, who went home on yesterday, did not return till this eve.

21st – Tuesday. John finished harrowing in the white wheat & then went to diging round stumps in the field opposite the house. I went to Loveland and got from the P.O. a letter from P. B. Swing. Found that Wm. Ramsey's barn, with its contents, including two horses & two buggies, was consumed last night by fire – the work of a incendiary – & probably one who took that method of revenging himself upon Ramsey on account of his temperance labors. I therefore went, in the afternoon to Maineville & paid S. F. Stevens $2.20 & gave the requisite premium note to have my barn and house insured in the Knox Co. Mutual ins. Co. – Stevens agent, for $800, i.e. $\frac{2}{3}$ of their estimated value. Paid Sister Martha for Paulina $1. Also

1858 } $5 to Maineville Band — Killed sheep. { Francis Curee
Sept. } { to dig potatoes

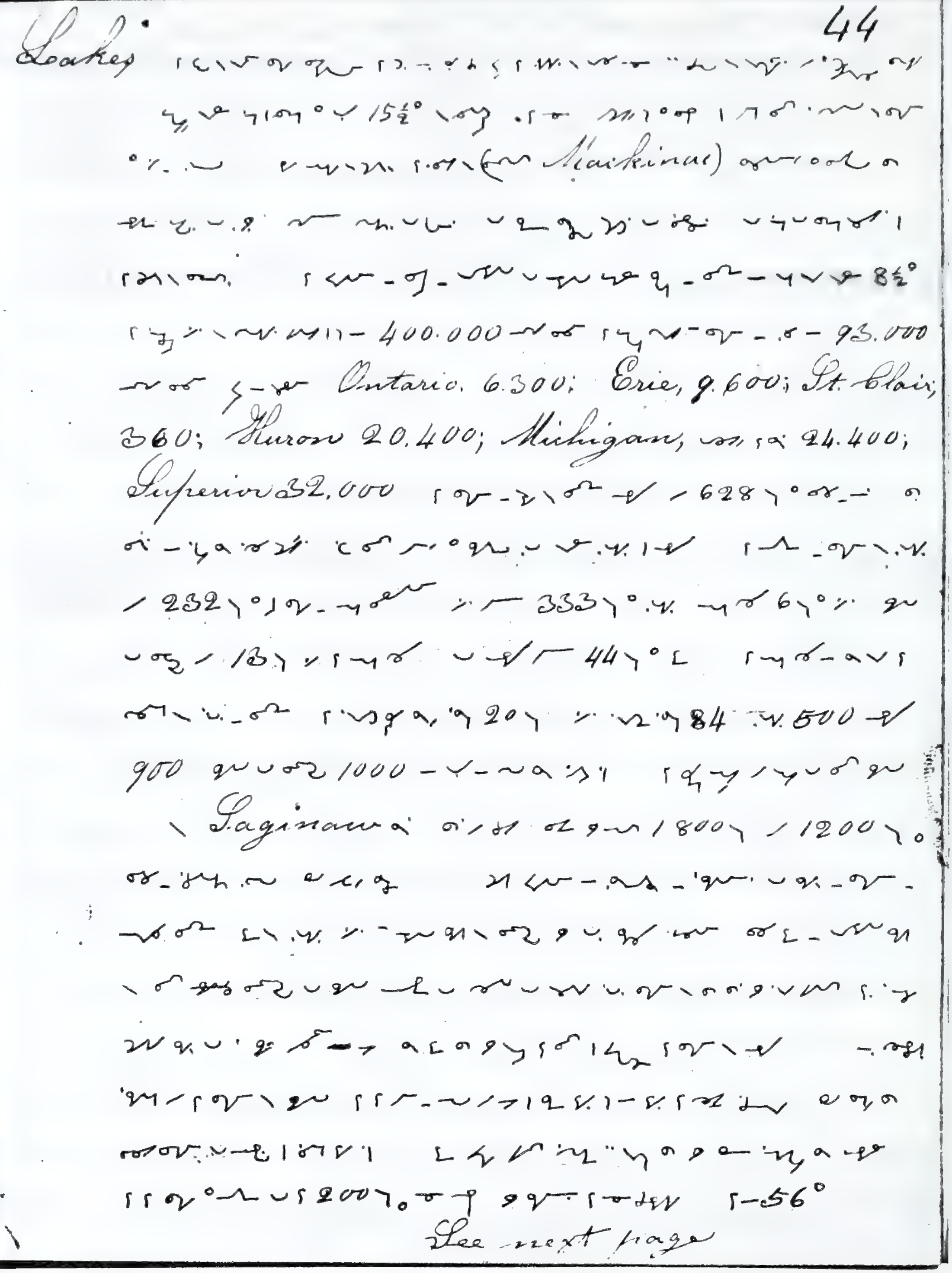
Settled with H$^{oro}$. Eastman for the Surveying I did for him some time ago - & agreed that he might pay my fee, $3, to the "Maineville Sax Horn Band" to which I paid in cash $2 - Making a subscription of $5.

22nd - Wednesday - John hauled rails & fence chunks to make a fence between our clover & wheat, & in the eve run some furrows to drain the wheat field. I butchered a sheep in the morn. a hind qr. of which, weighing 8½ lbs., I took to Marshel's, together with some flour in return for some mother borrowed while I was away on the 12 inst. Got of Sally the balance of 10 doz. eggs which Rachel had engaged, & I paid in part for them 50 c. Helped John about hauling some of the rails - & was clearing away some stumps in the white wheat field. Paulina took mother to Maineville & left her there. Francis Curee came & contracted to dig my potatoes & put them in the cellar at $5. per acre.

23rd - John dug around stumps in the field
9th opposite the house.

1838 } Fence between clover & wheat. John Girton here.
Sept }

I burned & cleared away stumps in the other wheat field & laid up what rails there were hauled between the wheat & clover. — Bro. John Girton called in the morning to see if he could borrow a stalk knife. & I was at Marshel's a while in the eve.



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24th - Friday. I finished the fence aforesaid & John burned Stumps &c. in the field aforesaid - he commenced harrowing it about 3½ o'clock. In the eve we attended Div. & I let John have 35 cents. Got a letter from Esq. Adams of Milford & one from Gen. S. F. Cary.

25th - Leaving John harrowing, The girls & I went to uncle Wm. Anderson's & dined - & there I left the girls & went on to father Irwin's where I found Rachel still very poorly. On our way we stopped at Isaac Stubbs & I got $46. the balance due me for wheat.

26th - Came down to Waynesville & attended meeting - the public meeting of the Yearly meeting - heard sermons from three women, one of whom was Priscilla Cadwallader. Having dined I went & took the girls with me, back to father's.

27th - Left Paulina to assist at taking care of Rachel & the babe & left $20 with Rachel, to pay any expenses she may be at. & Ruth & I came home & on the way bought a Syringe in Lebanon for $1. Toll while away 54 cts. Postage on a letter which I wrote this morning to Clarissa 3c. - Foster lodged with us.

1858 } Sowed red wheat - New axe - Sold calf & butchered one &c.

Sept. 28th. Tuesday. I finished sowing red wheat & John harrowed all day. John Girton called & I paid him $7.35 for stocking yarn of his which mother traded off at Maineville. I also settled with Marshel Girton & paid him in full $11.23, including my portion of the expenses of running the reaper. - Also paid John Joseph 50 cts. A certain John Brown came along and offered to sell me an axe - as he was sick & did not want to carry so much - I gave him $1. & took his axe. A German butcher from Hopkinsville gave me $3.90 for Betty's calf & two sheep skins which he is to take away in the morning. In the eve mother, John & I listened to a powerful Temperance discourse from Gen. Cary at Maineville.

29th - John harrowed. I butchered Rose's calf and the German aforesaid came for his property & I sold him the hide for 50 cts - he gave me $1. & I owe him 50 cts in change. Lent Milton my spring wagon to go to Springborough. In the afternoon I borrowed a stalk knife of Girton's children & began ~~to~~ cut up corn.

1858 Sept. } Surveyed for Hauk – Francis Curre & Wm. H. Girton – Sick wife

30th – Thursday. Surveyed in the fore noon for Jonath- Hauk: – in the P.M. cut up corn. John harrowed. In the eve engaged Francis Curre & W. H. Girton to work awhile in the Swamp clearing, at $1. per day.

October 1st – Friday. John finished harrowing and ~~then~~ helped me cut up corn which I was engaged at in the after noon. Before noon I went to Maineville with the fore wheels of the wagon to get new rims to them. There I gave 5c. for a paper of tacks and paid C. Ford 80c. for envellopes I got some time ago & 72c. for postage stamps I got to day, got 2 stalk knives made & paid 10c. for them

2nd – Francis Curre & W. H. Girton commenced work to day – helped John finish cutting up the corn & then they all three went to work in the clearing. I went up to father Irvin's where I found Rachel still very weak.

3rd – Came home – toll while away 93 cts.

4th – All three of the boys worked at the clearing: I repaired the windlass at the well & did sundry other jobs about the house – & helped the boys a little in the fore noon – in the afternoon gathered corn & pumpkins. Had rain in the evening.

1858 } Plowing for J. M. Dyer. Mother went to see M. A. Carrol
Oct. }

5th. Tuesday. Bill Guiton left in the morning; & Francis commenced diging the potatoes. — John with team & plow, worked for Milton Dyer. I went to ~~Mainville~~ Loveland to learn the names of witnesses against Ben. F. Rich — and J. M. C. Ramsey & A. Ramsey, for violations of the liquor law — then proceeded to Esq. Turner's & filed affidavits against said persons — Came home by way of The. Donnel's. While at Loveland I got a letter from Esq. Adams of Milford & replied thereto that I had left the subpoena he sent at J. M. C. Ramsey's as he directed. Ruth brings word that Mary Ann Carroll is very near death.

6th. John was employed as yesterday. Francis Curee worked in the clearing till noon & then quit. & except while I was gone to Guiton's to get some one to keep house for us while mother visits M. A. Carroll I worked in said clearing till after 3 oclock then went to Mainville to get my wagon wheels but they were not done. Returning I took mother to Loveland where I gave her $1. and

07 bought her a ticket to Waynesville at a cost of 50 c.

1855 Oct. } Raised well wall – Paid Foster $5,50 – 61 loads wood

x Sally Girton came to do our house work.

7th – Thursday. John with team still helped Milton. I put in earthen piping & cemented about the joints thereof with hydraulic cement, leading from the cistern to convey away any surplus water – Also raised the wall of the well about 9 inches higher – filled up around it with dirt, part of which I sodded & part paved – but did not finish.

8th – While John worked a while in the clearing I went to Maineville and brought thence my wagon wheels – also bought a vest at Stevens & Hewitts & paid for same $1.65 – also got Stearns to put my wood saw & hand saw both in order for which I paid him 30c. – John then hauled 3 loads of wood – I accompanying him with the first load, after which I finished paving &c. around the well. In the eve attended Division, where J. M. Dyer was initiated. Sally Girton went home after dinner. While at Maineville I paid J. W. H. Foster $5.50 for Ruthanna's Tuition the present quarter.

9th – Milton helped John haul wood – they hauled 6 loads making now in all 61 loads hauled.

I husked 6 shocks of corn & hauled in both the corn and fodder. Paulina got home in the eve - she returned to me $4. of the money I gave her.

10th - Sunday. The girls & I attended Baptist Meeting at Maineville - Called a while at uncle Williams & saw there cousin Susan Murdock & her young son. In the after noon the girls went to see Anna Harris & I wrote a letter to wife & visited uncle Thomas!

11th - John hauled one load of wood - then helped Wm. H. Girton in the clearing, where Wm. worked all day & I part of the day. In the morning I took Ruth to School & came home by way of Jo. Snell's where I got a ram belonging to J. C. Murdock Jr. and am to pay $1. for his use till the end of this month - but have the privilege of buying him at $5. In the after noon I went & hauled a load of lumber from Hauk & Co's mill to Wm Ramsey's - to build him a new stable. There were 12 other wagons.

12th - Went to the election at Maineville, for State & C and County officers

1858 Oct. } 72nd load of wood - Paid Wheelwrights & Blacksmiths - Batavia

Ruth accompanied me & went to school. I got the hammar strap on the shafts of the buggy mended & paid the blacksmiths in full for this & putting the tire on my wagon wheels, $1.10 — Also paid Stearns & Skidmore for rimming the said wheels $3.50. Met uncle Thos who paid me in full $29:30 — In the after noon Isaac Butterworth came and borrowed my log-wagon. & I wrote out an affidavit against Samuel Getchel for violations of the liquor law Also a Warrant & Subpoena for witnesses in the case & went over to Esq. Turner's and commenced proceedings - Learned that the Constable had improperly taken Mr. Rich & the Ramsey's before Justice Adams of Milford. John hauled 4 loads of wood.

13th - Went to Batavia to consult lawyer P. B. Swing relative to the liquor prosecutions which we have commenced - On my way, shewed the constable, Packard, that the Law required him to bring Defendants, under the Liquor Law, before the Justice issuing the warrants. Milton helped John haul wood. they hauled 3 loads apiece. Marshel was here in the eve.

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1858 October } &4th load of wood, - butchered sheep - Surveyed for Wm. Marsh

14th - Thursday - John & Milton hauled wood - 4 loads apiece. I butchered a sheep and let Marshel have a fore quarter, which weighed 13¾ lbs. Then helped the boys i.e. "Frank & Bill" who worked in my clearing all day. Sent Sally Guiton 50c, by Marshel, balance for eggs. Isaac Spence called to engage me to survey. Samuel Walker called to see about getting stone from Salt Run for a barn foundation.

15th - John hauled 4 loads of wood. Frank & Bill worked in the Clearing. I borrowed H. O. Durnell's Compass - went to Maineville & got a letter from Rachel - left my boots at Coats' for repair - ~~got~~ ½ doz. blank Deeds at Ford's - cost 25c. and proceeded to William Marsh's where I surveyed 65.64 Acres of land and wrote a deed for same from Sarah C. Marsh & her husband to Isaac Spence at 30$ per A. Also a Mortgage from Spence to Marsh to secure an arrearage of $468.75 of the purchase money. Returning, I left the Compass at its owner's - got my boots & paid for their repair 14 cts. In the eve the girls & I attended Div. Mary E. Guiton lodged with us - Rec'd $2. for this day's surveying.

1855 Oct. } 90th load of wood. Wm. Martin's work – Went to Milford

16th – Saturday. We hauled 3 loads of wood, & husked 7 shocks of corn, & hauled in the fodder. I saw J. Hauk & told him if he & his partners cut trees on the land between the true Original line of King's Survey & the line which Grandfather mistook for it, at the S. E. corner of my place, I should hold them as Trespassers. Paid John $5. [illegible]

17th. The girls & I attended Baptist meeting – Sermon by C. E. Witham. I wrote a letter to Rachel and did some platting. Engaged Wm. M. Martin to work a while in the clearing at $1. per day. Wm. Melville, an Irishman, came to talk about buying one of my cows. I spent the eve at M. Girtons.

18th – Frank went to digging potatoes. Wm. Girton & Wm. Martin worked in the clearing. John hauled 3 loads of wood to Loveland and one to the school house. I went to Esqr. Adams' in Milford to see that he discharged the Ramsey's & Rich, and made the proper entries on his docket – to wit; that the cases were dismissed for the want of jurisdiction. and that the Warrants were again placed in the hands of the constable, I paid the Justice $1. & he refunded the $2.80 I paid him in

1858 } 98th load of wood — 4 of us clearing — Benj: Thos. Butterworth
Oct. } Rachel is worse

the two cases of the State vs. Geo. Ramsey (See 6th of April last)

19th — Tuesday. Hired another hand, an Irishman named Patrick Cona, to clear — am to give him $1. per day & his dinner. The two Williams, sd. Irishman & I worked all day in the clearing. Mother came home in the eve and brought with her Mary Ann's daughter Mary. John hauled 3 loads of wood.

20th — John hauled 2 loads of wood — the day was rainy. The two Williams and Patrick & I worked in the clearing till noon — & then I paid Patrick in full $1.50 and Wm. Martin in full $2.50 — Butchered a sheep & let Marshel have a hind quarter — 13¼ lbs. — then mended up log heaps. —

21st — The two williams, Patrick & I worked in the clearing. I went early to Marshel's with bags into which we put 9 bus. wheat which I am to pay him $9. for, and he took it to mill for me. John hauled 3 loads wood — he brought from the P.O. a letter from Rachel, who says she has the milk leg.
17 E: Cousin Thos. Butterworth dined with us. Paid John $1.

1855 } 11 2nd load of wood – Went to father Irwin's. – } 200 bus.
Oct. } potatoes.

22nd – Friday. The two Williams & Patrick worked in the clearing. John Hauled 3 loads of wood to Loveland & one to the School house. I husked some corn, selected some for seed – Cut up some fodder – Measured the potatoe patch and found the contents $1\frac{5}{6}$ acres – Marilla Hopkinson came & accompanied us to the Div. and staid all night with us.

—23rd – Frank finished digging the potatoes of which there are not less than 200 bushels – price of the digging $9.16 – which I paid together with $4.50 for work by the day. The two Williams & Pat. worked all day in the clearing. John helped them till noon & then hauled a small load of wood to finish out a rick & all the unoccupied space there is at the wood yard. then proceeded to mill & got our grist & Marshel's & brought ours to us & M's to him. Left $3 with Paulina, who, in the eve paid it to Patrick in full for his work. I went to see Rachel – on my way bought of R. Boake & Co. a cravat, = $1. – & got the candle moulds & a syringe repaired at a cost of 5c. —
found Rachel better. Sister M. called in the morn.

1858 } Settled with hands — John hauled stone for smoke house
Oct } L Cut finger

24th — Sunday. — Came home after dinner. — toll while away 60c. — Wrote a letter to brother John Girton, as to whether he had any corn to sell, &c.

25th — The two Williams, Patrick & I worked in the clearing. John hauled 6 loads of stone for the foundation of the smoke house. Mother commenced moving some goods to Maineville to a room that Ruth has engaged to live in this winter. It rained a good deal during the day — so I paid off Wm. M. Martin in full $4 — Patrick Cona in full $1. & paid Wm. H. Girton $10. — balance due the latter $1.50. Marshel brought me a side of mutton, weight 26¼.

26th — Rainy. John cut stove wood till noon & then hauled mother & a lot of goods to Maineville. I husked some corn — selected some seed & cut some fodder, at which last work I cut the middle finger on my left hand, badly & had to quit, after which I went over to James Hill's to talk with Martha Harris about the line between us. Marshel called to see about borrowing my Spring wagon.

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1858 } Examination of King's line. – 105th load of wood. —
Oct. }

27th – Wednesday. Marshel got my spring wagon. James Hill & John his son came over, and we examined the line which proceeds Southward from the two White Oaks on the North bank of Hen Run, corner to Abner Howe. – On the brow of the hill North of Estel's Run we blocked a hickory which has been dead for about two years – but the growths since it was marked are so small, that, as yet, we have not been able to count them. We also blocked a dead Sugar tree on or near the line which James Hill contends is the true one, but it is so decayed that, if it ever was possible, it is not now, to count the growths. I have preserved blocks of these two trees. John hauled 3 loads of wood. I went in the afternoon to Esq. Turner's to see about the condition of the liquor prosecutions – Thence to Loveland where I got a letter from David Linton & have filed the same.

28th – Very Rainy. I got Milton's cart and man to gather some corn – John helped some – they also cut some stove wood and hauled in the fodder of the corn they finished —— 15

1858 } 106th load of wood — Suits against 4 grog dealers.
Oct. }

John hauled 1 load of wood also. Mother brot me a letter from Maineville office, from S. Linton who feared that I might not have got his last one, & in the eve we took mother back in the wagon.

This day I wrote my will and acknowledged it before Paulina Butterworth and E. L. Tufts who subscribed it as witnesses.

29th. Went in obedience to subpoena to Esq. Furness, where Samuel Gitchell, the Defendant, asked for an adjournment to procure counsel, as the attorney he had feed for to day, had disappointed him. I consented upon condition that he would settle with the witnesses who appeared to day, which he did, they agreeing to look to him & relinquish all other claim to fees. He paid my fee, 65c. & the case now stands for hearing on the 2nd of next month. I made a new affidavit against Rich, & the justice issued a Warrant thereon & also new Warrants against the Ramseys & Rich, under the old affidavits, and

1858, | 110th load of wood. Bought corn – Settled with John Joseph.
Oct. 2

the Constable brought all the Defendants up & they gave bail for their appearance for trial on Thursday next. I mailed a letter to Swing to attend on Tuesday for us. & I also served a subpoena on some of the necessary witnesses. – Attended Div. Engaged about 150 bus. of corn of H. Eveland at 40c. per bu. Settled with John Joseph & found due him for work $58.26, – I paid him the 26c. – & gave him a due bill for $54, bearing 8 per c. int. from the 1st of next mo. John hauled 3 loads, wood.

30th – Saturday. Paid John $4. & now owe him nothing but what he has my notes for. He departed early in the morning. I spent all the fore noon subpoenaing witnesses against Gitchel – In the afternoon hauled a load of wood & brought home from Eveland's 16 bbls. = $26\frac{2}{3}$ bus. of corn A Mr. Loyd of Loveland paid me 30c. – I did not know he owed me. Marshel returned my carriage.

31st – Wrote a letter to Rach. & one to Jo. Smith. Ruth brought a letter to Mary & Paulina took her in the spring wagon, back to Maineville – Martha is sick ~~[illegible]~~
I was at Marshel's & Mill's. in the eve.

1858 } 112 load of wood - The girls' interest. Bennet mad.
Nov. }

1st - Monday. I went to Jos. Clinton's and personally served John Clinton - i.e. learned from him that he had received the copy of the subpoena I left there on last Saturday. Thence I went to Bennet Simonton's to make the service persoally upon John, alias "Solomon" But Bennet was in a great rage & I could not enter his yard without ~~fear~~ danger of personal violence - hence I could not amend the service which I made on Saturday by Copy. Returning - I hauled 2 loads of wood & 22 bbls. = 36 2/3 bushels corn - Harrison Hudson came and paid me for Paulina $16 & int. from Thos. Hudson & $12.40 int. from Chas. Hudson Also $9.60 in part of interest from C. Hudson to Ruth - balance due to Ruth $40.40 -

The Constable subpoenaed me in the cases of the State vs. Ramsey's & Rich - set for hearing on the 4th Also sent a subpoena by me to W. H. Girton to whom I gave the copy, going to Marshel's in the eve for that purpose. Crane's folks came & got Jim. Murdock's buck.

8 7 Jonathan Hauk paid me $1.25 for surveying.

1858 } 114th load of wood — Gitchell's trial — Compromises.
Nov. }

2nd – Tuesday – Was at Esq. Turner's at the trial of Samuel Gitchel all day – Had P.B. Swing for our attorney – & Wm. Ramsey furnished $10, to pay him with – Defendant was bound over.

3rd – Hauled 2 loads of wood & 26 barrels = 43⅓ bushels of corn – Met Wm. Ramsey & Theophilus Donnel & agreed upon terms of compromise with J.M.C. & A. Ramsey, & with B.F. Rich, and offered the same or similar terms to Mr. Gitchell but he refused for the present to Compromise. I got a letter from Rachel – she is much mended in health. Borrowed of Paulina $54, with which I paid John Joseph his note to that amount.

4th – Put 8 panes of Glass at the School house – took me till 9 o'clock. Then went to Esq. Turner's where I met Ramsey & Donnel, and took the obligation of J.M.C. & A. Ramsey with security to pay us 100 dollars to prosecute offenses against the liquor law – to be due as soon as they shall knowingly sell intoxicating liquors (except wine, beer, ale & cider)

Gallon; [illegible] 231 [illegible]

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1855 Nov. 3 } 120. load of wood – Paid Cleveland $50.66 – for corn

to any person residing within 4 miles of their Saloon – or whenever they shall plead guilty or be finally convicted of a violation of the 2nd or 3rd section of the liquor law. – They however save the right to sell any kind of liquor lawfully for proper medical purposes.

We also took a bond of B. F. Rich for $100. for the same purposes – to be due as soon as he shall plead guilty or be lawfully convicted of any violation of the liquor law. – The Defendants settled the costs that had been made & we offered no testimony against them – so they were discharged. In the P.M. I went to Maineville to see Martha, &c. – she is sick with a nervous & billious fever

5th – Friday. Hauled 3 loads of wood & 12 bbls. of corn, making 76 barrels = 126 2/3 bushels – Attended Division.

6th – Hauled 3 loads of wood – Paid H. Cleveland $30.66 in full for corn & he paid me on my claim against the Division $10 – I borrowed of Paulina $88.

Bushel [illegible] 2150 2/5 [illegible] – 12.9074

& She went to see Martha who is no better — The Rail Road Office & Depot buildings at Loveland was burned last night — took fire from the Stove pipe. Got a letter from David Linton who says Paulina's suit will not be heard till Thursday

7th — Sunday — Went to see sister Martha who is slightly better. Called, also, a while at uncle Wm's. In the eve wrote a letter to Rachel.

8th — Hauled 3 loads of wood. Got Doll's shoes set on 3 feet — Paid A. Hall in full for blacksmithing $3.43. Went in the eve to Marshel's and paid him $9. for wheat — Paid also Wm. H. Girton in full $1.50 J. G. Cornelius talks of buying my young muly cow, Rose, at $22.

9th — Took Wm. Ramsey with me & went to Batavia to testify before the Grand Jury in two cases of the State of Ohio vs. Peter Hoyle & in three cases against George Ramsey son of John — Bought a lead pencil cost 5c. — John Joseph hauled 3 loads of wood for me.

25
Peach [illegible] 18th of 3rd [illegible] 1845.
trees

1858 } 132nd Load of wood -- Wilmington - Ruth's Taxes $23.38.4
Nov. }

10th. Got through with the Grand Jury just before noon & having paid my portion of the tavern bill = $1.25 - and drawn my fees for 2 days attendance before the Grand Jury & mileage = $2.40, I came home - John hauled 3 more loads of wood, I got a letter from Jo. Smith.

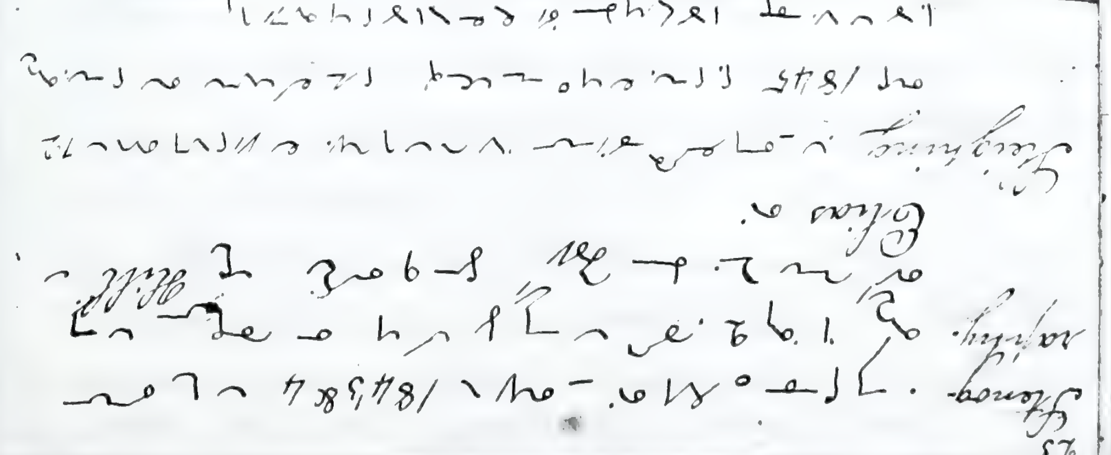
11th - Thursday. - John hauled 3 more loads of wood, I went on the Cars to Wilmington where I found that Paulina's Suit could not be tried this court - so I proceeded to pay the 1st installment of Ruth Anna's tax on her 322¼ acre piece of land - it amounted to $23.38.4 Went thence to Ben. Linton's & dined He gave me a note made by Butterworth & Linton to Henry Ford which he says he has paid. as soon as I can conveniently see Ford I am to get his rec^t^ if possible on the note & then Credit Linton accordingly as for so much paid to Wm. Butterworth's assignee. Thence I went to Mary Ann Carroll's & took supper - paid her for Jo.

1858 } Last of the wood 133½ loads — Cary's lecture at Loveland.
Nov. }

Smith as per direction in his last letter $2.80 to refund money she advanced to uncle Wm. H. Anderson for said Smith, & interest. — Came home by Le. Miami R.R. — Rail Road fare while away $1.80 — "Spring Wagon" fare from Oakland to Corwin $0.50 —

12th — Friday. I finished hauling wood to Loveland — 1½ loads more making 133½ loads — With the half load I took a half load of round wood to the Division Room. Then hauled some benches from said room & some from the school house to put into Degolyer's hall to accommodate a meeting which in the eve we all attended taking Mrs. Martin & daughter with us — to hear a lecture on Temperance from S. F. Cary.

13th — I went up to see Rachel whom I found just be-



1838}
Nov. } Wife's quinsy — 1st Snow — Butchered a hog.

ginning to recover from a very violent attack of quinsy & very feeble — her father & uncle Moses think she will not get well at all, but will only live a few days — I differ with them. Charles is fine & strong — 7 months & 3 days old & can stand alone with his back against the wall. On my way up I got two new shoes on Jane — cost 30 c.

14th — Snowed an inch deep or more.

15th — Monday — Rachel still improving very slowly. I came home, having first paid father 87c. the cost of some brandy he had got for Rachel — and left with Rachel for any necessary use $1.50 in silver. On my way home left my buggy at Simonton's to have some of its defects remedied — Called at Martha's & dined. Toll while away 60 c. I saw the German butcher at Hopkinsville as I came home & paid him 30 c. (see Sept. 29th) Was at Milton's a while in the evening

16th — Butchered a hog. Helped raise a log house for Nicholas Cruse to live in on Monce's place — Took to Marshee a piece of shoulder in return for some I borrowed some time ago & spent the evening there.

1858 } Wood for Ruth. Harness mended.
Nov. }

17th – Wednesday. Hauled two loads of wood to Ruth & sawed some of it. Got a shoe put on Jane & two shoes on Ned. Got my wood saw Sharped at the wagon shop & paid 15c. therefor. Got Perryman to mend two halters, the bridle & a pair of lines & paid him in full 45c. Gave C. E. Witham $1. to pay to J. W. Murdock for me for the use of his truck.

18th Put 3 more panes of glass into the School house windows, then went to Maineville & sawed wood for Ruth all day. Got my boot repaired at Baldwins & paid for same 20c. – In the eve went to Loveland and got a doz. buttons for overcoats & paid for them 35 cts.

19th – Finished sawing and splitting up the wood which I had hauled to Ruth – Brought from Coats' a pair of Shoes for Mary Carroll but found them too small – Went via Marshel's to Loveland & got a letter from Rachel & attended the Division. (See 21st inst.)

20th – Marshel called & got me to write an advertisement of the sale of the Chattels of his fathers Estate – Caught some pigs and put them in the pen but they all got out again – Went to father Irving

1838 } Nov. } Rachel better — Buggy repaired — Snow —

Bonaparte, Joseph, [illegible] Italy 28\8 [illegible] 1844 [illegible] 76 [illegible] Lombardy [illegible] 1806 [illegible] 1808 [illegible] Fontainbleau [illegible] 1815 [illegible] 1817 [illegible] 1825 [illegible] 1832 [illegible]

Western Star

to see Rachel, whom I found much improved — On my way got my buggy from Simonton's — Quite a snow

D. 1844 [illegible] 24 [illegible]

Brown [illegible] 31 — 10 [illegible] Philadelphia [illegible] 11\10 [illegible] 1846. [illegible] 19\10 [illegible] 1846

1858 }
Nov. } Martha better but mother unwell - school house wood

21st - Sunday - Came home after dinner - Toll while away 50 cts. - Stopped a while at Dr. Witham's - Martha is nearly well but mother has a swelled face & lame back. At the Division last Friday night I borrowed $2. of Marshel & paid 30c. to Smethurst towards the expenses of Cary's lecture. & as I went to Father's I left Mary's shoes with Brother Witham to be handed back to the Shoemaker.

22nd - Snowed a great portion of the day. Sent wood for the School house & for our fires at home. Caught all the pigs, 12, & put them in the pen away from the fattening hogs - Henry C. Ramsey brought me a letter from his father, Wm. whom I went to see in the eve, relative to counselling the Temperance men in Milford.

Again [illegible] 3 \ 11 mo 1845 [illegible]

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Frost. [illegible] 5 mo 1845 [illegible]

Frogs [illegible] 25 \ 2 mo 1845 again [illegible] 11 \ 11 mo 1846
Again on the 30 \ 12 mo 1846

1858 } Sledding Snow – Visit to the S. of T. of Milford.
Nov. }

23rd. Hauled wood on the sled – the snow being quite sufficient to make passable sledding – but I quit about 3 o'clock & went to Milford to consult with the temperance men relative to prosecuting offenders against the liquor law at that place. – Lodged with brother L. A. Hendricks, Jr. the W.P. of the Milford Division S. of T.

24th Wednesday. Came home – Rail Road fare while away 60c. – Hauled two more loads of wood & a load of corn shocks – & repaired the floor of the horse stable. Marshel brought from Chas. Hudson $40.40, balance of interest due

to Ruth Anna, & I took two dollars of the money and paid to Marshel for money I borrowed of him last Friday night (see 21st inst.)

25th – Thursday. I took up the boards which I had nailed over the lattice work of the barn floor at the time we threshed and put part of them on the north side of the Wood shed for weatherboarding. Just after dinner I went to Maineville & got Mary's shoes & paid $1.30 for them – Also a pair for mother & paid $1.65 for them.

26th – Put on the balance of my 16ft. weatherboards – Wrote a notice to the liquor sellers of Milford. and a subscription to raise money to prosecute them for any violations of the law, & sent said papers to Bro. L. A. Hendricks Jr. to be used if he & other temperance men think proper. Went to Loveland & cut up the wood I had hauled to the Div. room & attended Division

27th – It snowed & rained all day & I cut wood in the wood shed.

1858 } Began Smoke house foundation – Mrs. Henderson
Nov. 3

28th Sunday — Cousin Rachel M. Butterworth called in the afternoon & I accompanied her home and staid all night – Spending the evening however at Samuel Henderson's whose wife is a "healing medium" and has afforded cousin May great relief.

29th – Worked some at the foundation of my smoke house. Went to Loveland & bought a lot of rope for cow halters & paid for them 80 c. – Got a letter from Rachel, who is still gaining. Bro. John Gilton called & left us some pumpkin butter & some chickens.

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Highland County [illegible]

[illegible] Philosophical [illegible]

1858 Nov. Butchered hogs for market - Weight 1636 price $107.97

30th - Tuesday - Drove 8 of my hogs to Marshel's where Paulina & I went & helped butcher them & 4 of Marshel's & 4 of John's .. All for market. - Our help were - Marshel & nephew, Syn & hand & John & me.

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Harvest [illegible] 17th [illegible] 6th [illegible] 1845 Cornelius Morford [illegible]

Har-vest [illegible] 15th [illegible] 6th [illegible] 1844 [illegible] 7th [illegible] 8th [illegible] 8th [illegible]

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December 1st - Wednesday. Went to Cincinnati with my hogs & sold them to Chas. Davis & Co. at $6.80 per C. - They weighed 1636 lbs. & came to $107.97 Sold two sheep skins for 60c. - Lodged at Jones' [illegible]

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15 Hail [illegible] 1844 [illegible] 1847 [illegible]

Hail [illegible] 1852 [illegible] elipsoidal. [illegible]

1858} Paid out, $17.67 - Rec'd $285.72 for hogs & wood
Dec. 3

2nd - Thursday. Bought 6yds. casinette for pants - cost $3.00; - 10 yds. Delaine for Paulina - cost 2 dollars. - 5 Galls. burning fluid - cost $3. - 11¼ lbs. harness leather, - cost $3.04. - 2 blank books - cost $2. Got my compass repaired - cost $2. Got a new gold pen for Paulina in exchange for one that was worn out & paid 50 c. to boot. Got a dish pan - cost 60 c. & paid tavern bill 90 c. Toll while away [63]c. Went to the Rail Road office and got $177.75 for 79 cords of wood - i.e. $2.25 per cord - but I do not think it had been honestly measured. a ten Dollar bill of Ruth's I had to pass off at 5 per cent Discount. (See 22nd inst.) - (also 6th inst.)

1858 } Lent Loveland $100. Paid Sundry persons taxes – &c. –
Dec. }

3rd – Friday. I worked at the foundation of my smoke house – Paid John Girton $30. for three tons of hay which I am to get at Marshel's. & John paid me $1. to be forwarded to F. G. Hill. Paulina went to Maineville & got a pair of shoes, & mother & Ruth came home with her. I attended Division at Loveland where I lent H. Loveland $100. to be returned in three years without interest (see July 8) & took his note – interest to run at 8 per cent. after maturity. J. M. Dyer put into my hands $40. to pay the 1st installment of tax for him & Jeremiah Martin. { Sold J. M. Dyer 50 c. worth of paper & M. Girton 25 c. worth – & paid what was due for hog killing. i.e. $2. Dyer paid for his paper – Girton didn't.

4th – Marshel Girton came & put into my hands $41. to pay tax for him & John, & taking Mary Carroll with me, & $20. furnished by Paulina. I went to Maineville & paid Coats $1.50 for Paulina's shoes – thence proceeded to Lebanon with 50 c. more furnished by Coats & paid said Coats tax in full – 64 c. John Girton's tax in full, $29.99 – Marshel's tax in full – $6.19 – The 1st installment

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1855 } Dec. } Father Irwin's — Settled with Paulina — her note for $96. —

of tax for myself, $19.89 — for Dyer, $12.96 — for Martin $5.26 — for Paulina $19.14. Making in all $94.08 Went thence to Waynesville & got Jane fed at uncle William's — & my supper — Paid Mary Ann Carroll in full $27. & leaving Mary at her mother's I went on to father Irwin's & found Rachel almost entirely well.

5th — Sunday. Paid father Irwin $11.50 & Rachel had before paid $1. — expenses of hired girls who helped take care of Rachel

6th — Leaving with Rachel $37.25 I came to Mary Ann's & dined — She put into my hands $27. to lend for her. Then Mary came home with me & in the eve. Marshel Girton came & got his & John's tax rec'ts and the balance of the money he let me have i.e. $4.81, out of which he paid me 25c. for paper (see 3rd inst.) Toll while away 74 cts.

7th — Returned to Paulina 86 cts — balance of her $20. left after paying her tax. & I paid her $50, & gave her my note with eight per cent int. for balance due her, $96..

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Oats [illegible] 6 [illegible] 14th [illegible] 4 [illegible] 1844 12

1835
(Dec.) Surveyed for John Joseph - Husked corn - H. T. B.'s tax money.

Afterwards I paid her $20. more for which she gave me credit on her old note. Worked some at the foundation of my Smoke house. Frank Curee, another Frank, & John Joseph called awhile.

8th Wednesday. Worked as much as the cold would let me, at the smoke house foundation.

9th - Surveyed a ten acre tract for John Joseph on which he has bought the cord wood timber from John Collins Hill, & opposite said Hill's residence. I also wrote the contract of sale &c. & John Joseph is to work a day for me for pay. In the afternoon I hauled in 12 corn shocks. -

10th - Hauled in 6 corn shocks - then husked 6 more and hauled in the corn & fodder - Went via Marshel's to Loveland in the eve and there rec'd two letters from Rachel. Uncle Thos. sent me $53. to pay tax for him & Abner Howe.

11th - John Joseph helped me husk 19 shocks of corn

1858 } Bought a $40. note on J. Joseph — Rachel came home
Dec. 9 }

& haul in the fodder & corn. Jno. W. F. Foster put into my hands $20 to pay taxes for him, &c. — John Collins Hill came, & for the sum of $35. which I paid him assigned & endorsed to me his note on John Joseph for $40. due Oct. 1. 1859. J. M. Dyer took supper with us, — we settled, & I paid him in full $22, 45 — but I had to borrow $22. of Paulina for which I gave her my due bill bearing 8 per c. int. — Sent F. G. Hill $1. for John Girton by John Foster.

12th — Sunday — put in bedding, & went with the carriage for Rachel. On the way brother C. E. Witham put into my hands $15. to pay his taxes.

13th — Loaded up wife & child & brought them home. Stopped at Lebanon and paid taxes for uncle Thos. $43.86 — For Abner Howe. $5.36 — For J. W. F. Foster $15.12 — For C. E. Witham $16.20 — I gave the receipt to the latter as I came through Maineville & he gave me the balance of the money $1.20 ——

14th — Rained all day & all night nearly. I did some writing & cut some stove wood.

1858 } Surveyed for P. Apgar. & Paxtons - Turnpike meeting &c.
Dec. }

15th - Wednesday. Surveyed for Peter Apgar on J. W. Cooper's place.

16th - Wrote two deeds from J. W. Cooper - one to Sarah Apgar for 8 acres & the other to Minard Apgar for 42 acres - Then went to survey for John & Chas. Paxton - fee rec'd from the latter two $1.70. In the eve attended a Turnpike meeting at J. C. Henry's Cooper shop & was appointed with Daniel Shields & J. G. Cornelius, a committee to procure from the land holders a right of way, gratis, if possible from Loveland to the Williamsburg road at the crossing of Hill's Run.

17th - Met the other members of the committee at Wm. Thomas' & chatted with him awhile - went then to Loveland & saw Jas. Hill there - the latter said he would give the way - & the former said he would let us [illegible]

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Know at our next meeting.

1858 } Dec. } Wood for school house — Clinton Co. Tax — { Mediumistic Treatment.

in the afternoon I did something towards draining the water from the large wheat field and in the eve attended Division. Got a letter from Foster.

18th — Saturday. — Hauled 4 loads — small ones — to the School house, & did something further towards draining the wheat field, Marshel dined here.

19th — Rained all day. Mary Carroll went to see her mother at Mr. Henderson's on the hill above uncle Thos. where she is being mediumistically treated for her disease.

20th — Very rainy. I went to Wilmington & paid Tax for Paulina & Ruth — fare & expenses while away 2.18 Paulina let me have 39 dollars, & her tax ($28.39.5) was $28.39.5 i.e. the 1st installment. The balance of Ruth's besides what I paid on the 11th ult. was 47.18.5 Isaac Butterworth came on Saturday morning last & got his father's tax receipts & also Dr. Howe's & the balance of the money he sent me i.e. $3.78. I also lent H. Coveland my scraper that morning.

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Guns [illegible] Swartz [illegible] 1378 [illegible] 1382

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1858 } Letter to J.C. Dunlevy. Foster's ill health - Tuition for Ruth.
Dec }

21st - While at Wilmington yesterday I took a copy of that part of Nathan Linton's Will which shows the condition of his bequest to Benjamin, & this morning I wrote a letter to Jno. C. Dunlevy, enclosing said copy and the Rec't of Bates & Scarborough for note & mortgage on Murdock & Brown - Sent the letter to Cin. in care of Evans & Co. The letter I got from J. W. F. Foster on the 17th inst. gave notice of his thought of giving up the academy on account of ill health - To day upon consulting with Witham, Gilkey & Tufts, Trustees at Maineville it was thought best to call a Trustees meeting for Thursday evening next, and I wrote notices to Morrow & Murray, the other Trustees, accordingly. Got Stearns to file my wood saw, & paid for the same 15c. Gave Foster his tax rect. & $4.88 balance of the $20. he had entrusted with me & I paid him $6. for this quarter's tuition for Ruth. He still owes me 20c. for Harper - Dec. No. which I got for him.

Settled with Jas. Coats gave him his tax rects. & he paid me in full 14c.

1858 } My note to Paulina, $6.20 — Killed hogs—
Dec— }

Paid Paulina $3.45 & gave her my due bill bearing 8 per c. int. for $6.20 — balance due her. (Did something further towards draining my wheat field & in the eve. attended another Turnpike meeting.

22nd. Wednesday. My hogs having strayed away to J. MCyer's & they being butchering there to day, I joined them & butchered mine too. — In the eve went to see Mary Ann Carroll & gave her my own note for the money she entrusted to me to lend for her. It is dated Dec. 2nd — & bears 10 per c. int. for $27. — was at Uncle Thos. a while also. Brought home from Mills 1 gall. molasses & gave him the remaining gall. due me to make us even about butchering.)

1858 } New lard firkin — Recipe for curing meat.
Dec. 3

23rd Thursday. Sent Paulina with the wagon to Maineville where she got on credit 1 oz. indigo — 1 lb. pepper & 1 lb. saltpeter, & whence she brought Martha and mother — I having first gone to Milton's and hauled home my hogs, which I now proceeded to cut up. — Went after dinner to J. S. Henry's & got a lard firkin for which I am to pay $1.50 — Also to Peter Apgar's and got a sausage cutter with which I cut up the sausage. In the eve I attended the meeting of the Academy Trustees (see 22nd inst.)

24th — Mother walked to Maineville whence Paulina took Martha in the carriage & having witnessed the closing exercises of this quarter's school in the Academy she brought mother home with her again. — I salted the hams & shoulders by this rule — "Take 3 oz. Saltpeter, 4 oz. Sugar and 2 pints (dry measure) Salt, to every 80 lbs. meat. Pulverize the salt, Saltpeter & Sugar thoroughly, and rub each piece of meat hard, all over, about 4 minutes.

1858 } Surveyed for A. Stewart. Letter from Dr. Lamme —
Dec. }

The meat may then be spread out on unlevel boards or tables so as to drain thoroughly, & may be hung up in from four to seven days – it must not freeze. If all the mixture does not adhere at the 1st rubbing – rub again in 3 or 4 days." Attended Division in the eve & got a letter from Dr. Lamme of Centreville, giving directions as to Rachel's treatment. I also took home Apgars Sausage cutter & am to pay 15c. for its use.

25th – Saturday. I surveyed for Andrew Stewart.

26th – Wrote a deed from And. Stewart & wife to their son J. M. Stewart for 13.275 Acres at $35 = $464.62½, & I also made out a plat and description of the balance of yesterday's surveying. John

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1838} Medicine for Rachel – visit to uncle Thomas'. –
Dec }

and Marshel Giton called – John brought 50c. from Charles Hudson to pay the discount on the inferior $10. bill he sent us (see 2nd inst.)

27th – Monday – Took mother home to Maineville, and got of Dr. Bishop 1℥ of each of the following artilles, to be bruised and put into 10℥ of Native wine as bitters for Rachel – viz: Columbo, Gentiana, Quassia & Coriander seed, & paid for them 40c. This was on recommendation of Dr. Lamme. Left my boots at Coats' for repair. Returning, I salted down the pork i.e. the sides, for pickled meat, & then wife child & I went to uncle Thos.' on a visit – I also called on May Ann Carroll [illegible]

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Receipt [illegible]
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Almanack [illegible]

1858 } $13.50 balance of cord wood money — 30 years old
Dec. }

Mary, who went yesterday to see her mother, came home this morning & brought me $13.50, the balance of my pay for cord wood, which uncle Thos. drew from the Rail Road Co. for me. & I paid Paulina $6.21 in full of note mentioned on the 21st inst.

28th — Tuesday — Worked some at my smoke house foundation & did sundry chores — In the eve went to uncle Thos.' and got 10 oz. Nat. Wine. Cousin Turner ~~Butterworth~~ of Laporte, Ia. was there.

29th — Am 30 years old to day. Worked till noon at draining the wheat field — afterwards read and worked at smoke house foundation — In the eve went to Maineville and got my boots, paying 70c. to the cobler — also a breast pin which Rachel had sent to Jas. Swinel for repair, & paid for its repair 10c.

30th — Worked till noon at draining the south wheat field, & afterwards finished up the 4 corners of the smoke house foundation

Weather [illegible]

[illegible] 1844

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1858 }
Dec: }

31st – Friday – Framed together the 4 sills for my smoke house (having first gone to the woods and hewed one of them) and put them upon the foundation. Thomas Spence came and bought ½ bu. of potatoes and paid for them 50c. In the eve I attended the Div. – Got a letter from Judge Ja. Hall saying he would be willing to give $100. towards the Loveland and Bethel pike, and more if

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others no abler nor more interested paid more.

Paulina & Mary went to Maineville – putting 3 dollars in my care before they went. At the Div. I paid 40c. dues for next quarter.

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